

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Ray Tries Again for the New Hall

BY HUGH REYNOLDS

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan will make one last attempt to get his plans for a new city hall in Broadway East approved with the current edition of the Kingston Common Council when the aldermen meet tonight.

The mayor has a communication to the aldermen (six of whom are attending their last meeting) asking for their approval of \$55,000 for the purchase of land in Broadway East and the hiring of architect Albert E. Milliken to design the new building.

In the letter Garraghan argues that the city can afford a new city hall since he has reduced the city's debt during his term of office (since Jan. 1, 1966) by \$990,000.

And the mayor adds, "I can assure you that there will be a reduction of real estate taxes in the city by more than \$13 per thousand."

A resolution has been drawn up which is expected to be voted on tonight, calling for the purchase of 3.099 acres of land at the corner of Broadway and Meadow Street and the hiring of Architect Milliken. The resolution notes that engineering tests have been conducted on the proposed site and that it is "sound" for the purpose intended.

Much the Same Offer

All this, of course, was hashed out at the September meeting which saw Garraghan fall three votes short of approval for much the same thing he is asking for tonight.

At that meeting, six aldermen voted against Garraghan's proposal, John Naccarato (R-Third Ward), Peter Mancuso (D-Eighth Ward), James Madden (D-Ninth Ward), Peter Fisher (R-Tenth Ward), Joseph

Conlin (D-11th Ward) and John Machione (R-12th Ward).

The tie was broken by Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, who voted for the resolution. It carried, 7-6, but nine votes were needed. Alderman Frank Jablonski was absent from the September meeting.

A major thorn in Garraghan's side in regards to city hall has been Mancuso of the Eighth Ward, now alderman from the new 12th Ward. Mancuso is the chairman of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee and as such has pointed out the sometimes conflicting figures that

he says Garraghan has issued on the cost of the city hall.

Mancuso said today that he has not changed his mind because of "too many conflicting figures and misleading facts."

In addition, Mancuso says, he has not been consulted by the mayor on the costs of the hall despite the fact that he is chairman of the finance committee.

Mancuso spoke at length at the September Council meeting, pointing out that he felt the city could not afford a city hall at this time and calling for the clarification of Garraghan's figures.

Garraghan's reaction to his September defeat was to abandon all plans on a new city hall with a "clear conscience."

The mayor said the next day, that "any conversation on a new city hall will come from the next mayor."

Chances Better

Garraghan's chances of passage tonight are judged much better than in September when the aldermen were concerned about reelection. Two weren't reelected (Naccarato and Fisher) and four didn't run (Robert Schantz, Second Ward Republican, Jablonski, Fourth Ward

Republican, Joseph Epstein, Sixth Ward Democrat and William Davis, 13th Ward Liberal.

The lame ducks will be a factor tonight, but insiders feel the key to passage is the switching of those three Democratic votes that went against the hall in September. . . Mancuso, Conlin and Madden.

Mancuso had made it clear that he would rather fight than switch, which leaves Conlin and Madden, two men who won narrow victories in November. The meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. in the Common Council chambers, third floor, city hall.

Sales Tax Puzzle Vexes Legislators

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

A 30-page resolution for a 3 per cent county-wide sales tax is still undergoing changes and no one can predict at this date whether the final draft will be ready for action of the County Legislature at one of its annual sessions Thursday night.

However, the county's 1969 preliminary budget totaling \$16,774,301 will be presented as this is the final day for adoption. The new budget, although \$422,454 higher than the 1968 document will leave less than last year to be raised by taxation. The decrease under the

1968 budget is expected to be more than \$37,000.

Last week, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-New Paltz-Gardiner said that with only a month to go on expenditures to the end of the year it is expected that an additional \$200,000 in unexpended balances from various departments will be added to estimated revenues to decrease the tax rate.

Two resolutions relating to the county sales tax were filed. One to be introduced by Joseph Martorana, R-9th District would authorize the Tax Base Study Committee to hold four public

informational meetings on the proposed sales levy, one in each area of the county. The committee would review all the remarks and recommendations and submit a report to the county board.

Another resolution proposed by 9th District Legislators Eugene O. Corey, Eugene K. Noe, Martorana, Frederick Pizzuto and Brian R. White, all Republicans, suggests the Legislature go on record that the county sales tax be considered only on a regional basis to include neighboring counties.

A measure proposed by Legislator White requests the

establishment of a position of county architect to handle the expansive capital building program proposed by the county. Among them is a new county jail and a new infirmary. It suggests that architect's fees will be costly and this could cut down on this expenditure.

Resubmitted will be a proposal, introduced by Richard Thornton, D-Saugerties that would authorize the Legislature to advise schools teaching driver education of the availability of the Sheriff's Department for certain instruction and advice to new drivers. This resolution was referred to the Sheriff's Committee at the October meeting. Under the proposal the Sheriff's Department would advise new drivers of the consequences of motor vehicle accidents and violations and would provide better understanding between the new drivers and law enforcement officers.

Another resolution to come before the county board would abandon .40 of a mile of old Route 32 in Plattekill to that township for maintenance. Route 32 in that area is now on a new alignment.

A resolution by Frank Muller, R-10th District requests the Legislature to award the printing contract for the 1967 Board of Supervisor proceedings to Straight Publishing Company Inc., Little Valley, the lowest and only bidder. The contract would be for 300 copies to cost \$6.02 per page.

Jets Blast Reds In DMZ Sector

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. jets blasted Communist targets in the North Vietnamese half of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) for the first time in a week, hitting anti-aircraft machine gun positions, U.S. spokesmen said today.

An anti-allied guerrilla drive in the Saigon area killed 69 Communists at the cost of one U.S. helicopter shot down by the Reds.

The U.S. fighter-bombers were called in Monday to silence two machinegun positions in the zone which separates North and South Vietnam. The guns had been firing at U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The jets destroyed one gun position in the South Vietnamese half of the DMZ and damaged another just north of the Ben Hai River marking the border between the two Vietnams.

It was the fifth time U.S. jets had bombed the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ since President Johnson ordered a halt in the bombing of the North Nov. 1.

Military authorities said there had been 29 confirmed "incidents" and 455 other "indications" of Communist activity in the DMZ since the bombing halt.

U.S. Marines killed 22 more Communists but lost seven men

and eight wounded in tightened a ring around 175 Reds dug in 13 miles south of Da Nang in an operation known as Meade River.

In the Saigon area, U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops ran into guerrillas five miles west of Duc Hoa, 25 miles west of the capital as they landed by helicopter Monday.

"We landed right on top of them," said Lt. Col. William J. Cummings of Knoxville, Ky., battalion commander. "We saw them (Viet Cong) running along a hedgerow on the north side of a nearby river."

The Americans killed at least nine Communists without suffering any casualties. They also discovered a bunker where they seized 21 rocket grenades and two launchers, a 60 mm mortar and 12 rounds for it; 10 106 mm recoilless rifle rounds and other ammunition.

Meanwhile in Paris, Nguyen Thieu Nhon, special assistant to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, arrived by plane to become South Vietnam's first delegation official to appear at the scene of the talks delayed a month by a Saigon boycott.

Nhon told newsmen another member of South Vietnam's 100-man delegation would arrive Wednesday. South Vietnamese sources said Ambassador Phan Dang Lang, who will head Saigon's negotiating team at the table, would arrive Thursday or Friday with Ky himself expected shortly thereafter. Ky will supervise Saigon's negotiations but not, for now, attend negotiating sessions.

The talks themselves were expected to open at last, possibly early next week, diplomatic sources said.

American and North Vietnamese officials were holding meetings arranging the conference.

Nhon's regular duties are as Ky's liaison man with South Vietnam's parliament.

19 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968



SCHOOL DAYS—Policemen dodge flying objects near Brooklyn's controversial Junior High School 271. The police finally charged a crowd of about 1,000 youths, injuring many, after they were provoked by a barrage of bottles, rocks and garbage. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



Scene of West Park Freight Derailment

Twisted wreckage marks the site of a 19-car derailment on the Penn-Central Railroad tracks near West Park. Approximately 100 yards of track were torn up as the cars toppled down an embankment Sunday to the edge

of the Hudson River. The freight cars, some of them reportedly oil tankers, were part of a 158-car train en route from Weehawken, N. J., to Selkirk. (Freeman photo by Haines)

A Novice Pilot Yearns to Fly

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (UPI)—An inexperienced flier stole a

single-engine private plane today, lost his nerve trying to land it at Kennedy Airport, then aimed it toward the Atlantic Ocean with three Coast Guard planes dogging his trail. The tiny craft ran out of fuel and ditched in chilled waters, and a helicopter plucked the pilot to safety.

The Coast Guard planes circled over the area 50 miles east of Norfolk, Va., for agonizing minutes after the craft knifed into the water. The rescue planes dropped flares through thick fog trying to sight the plane.

Rescue Pilot

Finally, they spotted a dot on the choppy waters, set a chopper hovering over the craft, lowered a basket and plucked the unidentified pilot to safety. The plane sank seconds after

the pilot scrambled into the bucket.

The Coast Guard said the young flier, who they described as despondent and nervous during a wild three hour chase through the darkness over the Atlantic, was in "reasonably good condition" after his narrow rescue.

The drama began shortly after the flier, was identified as a Danny Hemphill, 22, of Bricktown, N. J., stole the plane from Lakewood Airport, then became nervous when he realized he didn't know how to land it. Four tries at the runway at Kennedy International Airport ended in failure, and the flier nosed the tiny craft toward the Atlantic Ocean.

Two amphibious helicopters and a fixed-wing Coast Guard cover plane took off in pursuit. They zig-zagged after the small craft as it first skimmed close to the water, then nosed straight up and disappeared into a bank of clouds.

The trailing craft, in a

dramatic and dangerous game of follow-the-leader, lost the Piper Comanche at least once as the young flier took evasive action. But always the stolen plane headed southeast, farther and farther over the Atlantic.

The rescue planes tried to establish voice contact, the Coast Guard said, but the pilot apparently snapped off his radio after the fourth and final unsuccessful landing effort and disregarded their attempts to "talk him" to a safe ditching in the Atlantic.

Finally, shortly before dawn, the Coast Guard trailer planes learned the Piper was out of gas and tried to maintain visual contact as it plunged into the water.

Operations Hampered

But dense fog 50 miles off the Virginia coast hampered rescue operations and the choppers dropped red flares into the area they thought the plane had ditched in an effort to find the wreckage and save the pilot.

After the pilot "froze" trying

to land the stolen plane at Kennedy International Airport, he aimed the plane southeast over the Atlantic Ocean and kept it in the general direction.

When he finally ditched the craft after running out of fuel, he had led his pursuers on a chase covering more than 500 miles.

Lt. Cmdr. L.N. Schowengerdt at the Coast Guard Rescue Center said it was not known how much fuel the Piper Cherokee was carrying. He said that at 3:15 a.m., the craft was about 35 miles over the Atlantic Ocean from Atlantic City.

Schowengerdt said the plane was stolen about 1 a.m. Shortly after, the pilot contacted the control tower at Kennedy, confirmed he had stolen the plane, and said he was lost.

Picked Up by Radar

The craft was picked up on radar by the tower, and controllers on duty "talked" the pilot toward Kennedy.

When the craft reached the airport, Schowengerdt said, the tower and a Coast Guard amphibious helicopter tried to talk the pilot into landing.

"He seemed to have taken the instruction well," Schowengerdt said. "He apparently was going to be able to land the plane, but then he froze."

Schowengerdt said the flier made four passes at landing, then turned his plane southeast and headed it over the Atlantic.

Two Coast Guard amphibious helicopters began chasing the small private plane, believed owned by the Ocean County Aviation, a flying instructional school.

A fixed-wing Coast Guard craft also joined the chase as cover for the choppers.

"If he puts it in the water well, there's a good chance he could be rescued," Schowengerdt said. "The helicopters could land on the ocean and pick him up, or they could hover over him and lower a basket on a cable and pluck him to safety."

Schowengerdt said that after the last pass at the Kennedy landing strip, the flier apparently became despondent and snapped off his radio. Further attempts to establish voice contact with him failed.

3 Students Arrested

Turmoil in City Schools

By STANLEY DARDEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's largest school system was plunged into a new crisis today as student unrest growing out of a long teachers strike erupted into fresh violence. At least three students were arrested.

High school students protesting makeup classes scheduled following the strike demonstrated for the second day at schools throughout the city. The trouble was compounded by renewed turbulence in a Brooklyn school district where the strike began.

Police reported large groups of disorderly students were roaming the subways and at least one band of young people appeared headed toward the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn where

police and students clashed violently Monday.

That clash, involving students from the district as well as others from outside Ocean Hill-Brownsville, forced the state education commissioner to close the district's junior high school and replace the state trustee administering the district.

Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. ordered junior high school 271 in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district closed Monday night until further notice after police clashed with a crowd of students outside the school.

Allen also announced that Dr. Herbert F. Johnson, an assistant state education commissioner, had been granted a request to be relieved of his duties as administrator of the

271 Monday when policemen

Johnson, whose appointment as district administrator was a key factor in settling New York City's recent 10-week teachers' strike, was replaced by William D. Firman, another assistant state education commissioner.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), said before Allen closed 271 that the UFT was "on the verge" of another strike because of the disorders.

Shanker called a meeting of the UFT's chapter chairmen for 5 p.m. today to consider the latest developments in the school situation. The chapter chairmen do not have the authority to call a strike.

Troubled erupted near JHS

eight Ocean Hill-Brownsville schools. Johnson, whose appointment as district administrator was a key factor in settling New York City's recent 10-week teachers' strike, was replaced by William D. Firman, another assistant state education commissioner.

Elsewhere in the city, bands of youths roamed through Manhattan and Queens, smashing windows and tearing up subway stations.

The students were angered by a city board of education order which requires them to attend classes longer each day and forego some traditional holidays to make up for time lost during the teachers' strike.

New York City has 1.1 million public school students and 57,000 teachers.

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NEW INSIGNIA — Col. Ruth A. Lucas, a native of Stamford, Conn., first Negro woman in the Air Force (WAF) promoted to Colonel, gets her new insignia pinned on in Washington. Doing the pinning is Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense (installations and logistics). Col. Thomas is the education programs officer for the office of the assistant secretary of defense (manpower) in the Pentagon. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM DEPT. OF DEFENSE).

The Weather

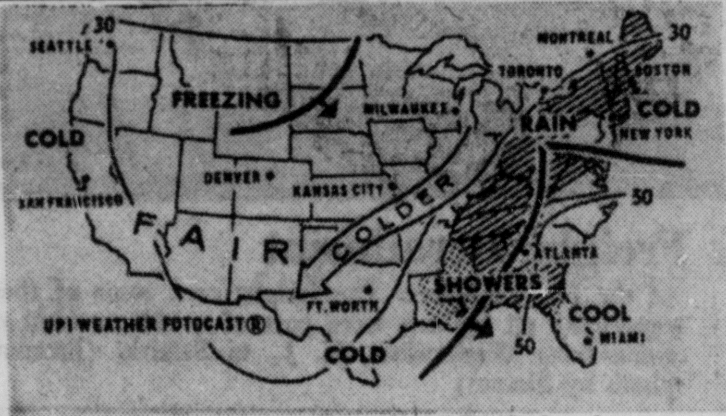
TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1968
Sun rises at 7:06 a. m.; sun sets at 4:25 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair and Mild
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Becoming fair to partly cloudy with rain developing and continuing on Wednesday. Lows tonight, in 40s. Highs Wednesday in upper 40s to low 50s.
Winds light and variable today, becoming southeasterly and slowly increasing tonight and Wednesday.

Further outlook: cloudy and cooler Wednesday night, with rain ending or changing to snow flurries. Thursday, partly cloudy to cloudy and cool, chance of snow flurries over mountains.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, a broad area of rain and showers will extend from the West Gulf coast to New England. Elsewhere across the nation, skies will range from fair to partly cloudy. Colder air is expected to flow over much of the region from the Great Lakes to Texas. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 48; Boston 40; Chicago 28; Denver 19; Duluth 22; Ft. Worth 25; Jacksonville 53; Kansas City 25; Los Angeles 43; Miami 55; New Orleans 43; New York 45; San Francisco 43; Seattle 30; St. Louis 27 and Washington 46.

Private Operators Target

Strict Quotas on 5 Airports

WASHINGTON (UPD)—Hoping to lessen air traffic congestion, the government has imposed strict flight quotas for five of the busiest U.S. airports—a move bound to limit private aircraft operations and likely to cut the number of daily "shuttle" flights between Washington, New York and Boston. The new regulations, issued Monday by the Federal Aviation Administration, take effect April 27 at New York's three main airports—Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark—and also cover Washington National Airport and O'Hare Field in Chicago.

The quotas may reduce the volume of hourly flights by as much as 40 per cent.

Sure to Affect Shuttles

The new rules, which fix the number of landings and takeoffs permitted between 6 a.m. and midnight, are sure to affect the air shuttle service operated on the East Coast by Eastern Air

Lines. The firm guarantees seats without reservations to the thousands of travelers flying daily between Washington, New York and Boston.

But hardest hit by the new restrictions will be the private operators whose planes fall in the "general aviation" category. The FAA said it was imposing the quotas to "increase the system capacity" and promised to fight for an "airports and airways program" providing "reliever airports for private planes."

Nevertheless, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which claims a membership of 149,000 private plane users, reacted bitterly to the FAA dictum. The organization blamed Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd for an "illegal, discriminatory" ruling and urged the Nixon administration to abolish the quota system.

"There have been no abnormal air traffic delays since midsummer when the air traffic

controllers exercised their decision to 'follow the book' as a means of calling attention to their requests for added personnel and equipment," the association said in a statement.

"Even the peak travel season of Thanksgiving weekend did not cause unusual delays of congestion. This should have demonstrated conclusively that the imposition of restrictions was not necessary at this time," it added.

The FAA said the new regulations are "intended to reduce bad weather congestion" and that additional flights will be permissible when weather is good. This approach will be most beneficial to private operators since most public carriers run on advance schedules.

Down 20 at JFK

The new rules limit Kennedy to 80 landings and takeoffs per hour, down from the present average of 100 during peak periods. Seventy of the 80 go to scheduled airlines and so-called

supplementals, a category which includes charter flights. Air taxis and general aviation were given five flights an hour each. But between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m., normally the airport's busiest period, all 80 flights will be reserved for airlines.

LaGuardia, with a current peak period average of 100 flights, was cut to 60 including 48 for airlines, six for air taxis and six for other operations.

Newark, which now averages 86 flights in peak periods, also was allotted 60 per hour with 40 going to the airlines, 10 to air taxis and 10 to other operations. O'Hare, the world's busiest airport with a peak hourly average of 140 landings and takeoffs, was given 135 including 115 for airlines, 10 for air taxis and 10 for other planes.

Washington National got an allotment of 60 flights per hour, its present average. Forty were reserved for airlines, eight for air taxis and 12 for other categories.

Stabbing Victim Still Serious

Victim of a stabbing in a central Broadway apartment, Jose Silva, 40, of 672 Broadway, remained in serious condition today at Kingston Hospital, it was reported.

Silva, police said, was stabbed in the chest with a broken bottle Sunday night. He suffered a 5-inch gash which required many sutures.

Charged with second degree assault in connection with the incident is Mrs. Addis Rachel Borries, 42, of the Broadway address. She pleaded innocent yesterday before City Judge Hubert A. Richter, who adjourned hearing. The woman was released in \$500 bail pending disposition of the charge.

BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

lb. **69^c**

Center Cut
CHUCK STEAKS **59^c**

Victory Quality
Ground Chuck **69^c**
Boneless Rib Eye
Delmonico Steaks **1.89**

Victory Quality
GROUND BEEF **59^c**

Short Cut — Tender
Rib Steaks **99^c**
Boneless Chuck
Stewing Beef **79^c**

STANDING 1-5 RIB

BEEF RIB ROAST

Lb. **95^c**

SLICED BACON

Oscar Mayer **69^c**

Hormel All Meat
Franks **59^c**
Store Sliced
Beef Liver **39^c**

Beef, Veal, Pork
Meat Loaf Mix **69^c**
Fancy Quality
Sliced Bologna **59^c**

Smoked Pork (Water Added)
Shoulder Butts **79^c**
Durr's Large Link
Breakfast Sausage **79^c**



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Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through December 7, 1968.

200 J.N. Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of 17 oz. Bottle
Scope
Good at Victory Markets thru Dec. 7, 1968

100 J.N. Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of
2 Pairs Kayser Roth Hosiery
Good at Victory Markets thru Dec. 7, 1968

100 J.N. Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of 4 lb. Pkg. of Qtz.
Blue Bonnet Margarine
Good at Victory Markets thru Dec. 7, 1968

60 J.N. Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of 3 1/2 oz. Cans
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
Good at Victory Markets thru Dec. 7, 1968

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

LARGE 113 SIZE, CALIF. NAVEL SEEDLESS

ORANGES **55^c**

Firm Tender Green

Juicy Large Fla. Pink Seedless

CABBAGE

GRAPEFRUIT

lb **6^c**

5 lb. BAG **69^c**

U.S. NO. 1 N.Y.S. YELLOW

ONIONS

3 lb. BAG **24^c**

Imperial
MARGARINE **39^c**

SUPREME COURT WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

Silver Floss

Sauerkraut **4 No. 2's \$1**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT — WITHOUT COUPON 85c

BOLD

Laundry Detergent

Value Detergent **Giant Size 49c**

GOLD MEDAL — WITHOUT COUPON 25 lb. Bag \$2.39

FLOUR

With Coupon At Right

25 lb. Bag \$1.69

Value Pasteurized Processed American

CHEESE SLICES

Individually Wrapped White or Yellow 12 oz. Pkg.

55^c

Pillsbury Refrigerated

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

8 oz. Tube **9^c**

Kraft Assorted Sour Cream

Teez Dips **8 oz. 45c**

Imperial

Margarine **lb. Pkg. 39c**

Frozen Rich's

Coffee Rich **2 1 Qt. 69c**

HUNT'S TOMATO

SAUCE **5 No. 300 Cans \$1.00**

VICTORY CREAMY SMOOTH — ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM **1/2 Gallon 59^c**

Frozen Hanover

Julienne Potatoes **4 1 lb. 99c**

Frozen Boston Bonnie

FISH DINNERS

POUNDS OF HALIBUT **9 oz. 39c**

SEAFOOD **9 oz. 49c**

SCALLOP OF SHRIMP **7 oz. 59c**

EVERYDAY LOW....

Discount Priced!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

Family Size **69^c**

* SHAMPOO

HEAD & SHOULDERS

5.3 oz. Bottle **59^c**

4 oz. Jar **59^c**

2.7 oz. Tube **69^c**

Nutritious

River Rice **2 lb. 33c**

Value Brand

Fabric Softener **1/2 Gallon 39^c**

Hormel

Chili **15 oz. Can 39^c**

With This Coupon

BOLD

Laundry Detergent

Limit 1 Coupon Per Giant Box **59^c**

Coupon good at Victory thru Dec. 7, 1968

Gold Medal Flour

WITH THIS COUPON

25 lb. bag \$1.69

Good at Victory Markets thru Dec. 7, 1968.

Limit 1 Coupon per 25 lb. Bag

Without coupon \$2.39

Swiss Miss

HOT CHOCOLATE

14 Env. Pkg. **69^c**

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE

With this coupon — White or Astor.

4 200 count pkgs 95^c

At Victory thru Dec. 7, 1968

Limit 1 Coupon per 4 Box Purchase

SALADA TEA BAGS

100 Count Pkg. **99^c**

Salada

TEA BAGS

100 Count Pkg. **99^c**

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Special "Guy" Is Difficult
When It Comes to **TOOLS**

Gift Selections of This Type
Require Our Help.

From a 50c Stocking Stuffer
to a Precision Machine,
We Will Gift Wrap It, Deliver It,
and Let Him Exchange It
If We Both "Goof."

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WOODSTOCK-SAUGERTIES AREA.

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Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 to 5:30 — Friday 'til 9

Stock Market
PAY OFF
\$1000.00
EVERYONE CAN WIN A PRIZE!

Big Stride for Cable TV Firm

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Atop a hill in Port Ewen, where its new \$200,000 antenna complex overlooks the Hudson River from above Route 9W, Kingston Cablevision dedicated its new headquarters and facilities yesterday. Cutting the red ribbon which marked greatly improved service for cable television customers in the Kingston area was Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan.

As the mayor's scissors snipped away, dozens of local businessmen, civic leaders, representatives of the press, and NBC executives and celebrities from New York joined in the dedication ceremonies.

Housed in a long, low white building flanked by 10 towering antennas, the complex, called "the most modern plant of its type in the United States," by Theodore H. Walworth, vice-president and general manager of WNBC-TV, now allows Kingstonians to receive programs on a round dozen channels.

Following the ribbon cutting and a tour of the building, decorated throughout with large color photos of TV series stars, invited guests adjourned to Port Ewen's Capri '400' restaurant for cocktails and lunch, and speeches lauding the improvements which will bring 12

round-the-dial TV channels and 37 FM stations to viewers and listeners here.

Rote Was Speaker

Luncheon guests were introduced to Kyle Rote, football's Hall of Famer who once captained the N. Y. Giants and is now an NBC sports commentator. With three color TV sets behind him, Rote praised cable TV as the system which allows "Held to do it more humanely than the hunters who occasionally shoot out the picture."

Mayor Garraghan joined Rote as a luncheon speaker; had kind words for the vast improvements made by Kingston

Cablevision since its coming to the area, and said he knew many Kingstonians were looking forward eagerly to seeing Channel 13, the National Educational Television network, for the first time. Channels 12 and 13 were not being received immediately in some areas, it was noted today.

Champagne made from Hudson Valley grapes was raised in toasts to several of those responsible for the new improvements. Taking bows for helping to bring the vastly expanded TV coverage to Kingston Cablevision subscribers were: Theodore H. Walworth, NBC-TV vice-president; William Krajci, output

local manager of Kingston Cablevision; George Linfest, NBC's director of operations; and John Seibert, of NBC news, who was credited with being "the man primarily responsible for building and designing the entire system."

Yesterday's ceremonies meant primarily to local viewers that the wonderful world of entertainment is now, more than ever, at their fingertips. With the opening of the new facilities in Port Ewen, all 12 channels will now come automatically into subscribers' homes. FM service is separate but now available through a headend



RIBBON CUTTING marked the dedication Monday of Kingston Cablevision's new antenna complex. At the Port Ewen headquarters Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan did the honors with the scissors, flanked by (L-R) sportscaster Kyle Rote, WNBC-TV vice president Theodore H. Walworth and William Krajci, manager of Kingston Cablevision. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Threat of Tax Hikes Still Facing New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The threat of massive increases in state taxes continued to hang over New Yorkers today, despite a promise by Gov. Rockefeller that he would do everything possible "to cut down on proposed increases" in next year's budget.

Rockefeller acknowledged for the first time last week that he faces a major revenue gap in his next budget—a gap that has exceeded \$700 million. The governor said that his department and agency heads have asked for \$1.5 billion above the current state budget of \$5.5 billion.

Monday—in one of his few appearances in Albany since he was defeated for the Republican presidential nomination—Rockefeller did little to dispel rumors that he was considering making up the difference between requests and revenue by asking the legislature for increases in the state's income and sales taxes.

Flanked by State Budget Director T. Norman Hurd, the governor said he could not say much about his budget until he had talked it over with Hurd and other budget aides.

Rockefeller would say only that he would have "recommendations to make to the legislature next year" and that it would be up to the lawmakers to decide what to do about his budget.

He did not say what type of recommendations he would have for the legislature, but sources close to the governor have said that it is likely he will seek a 20 per cent increase in the income tax and a 2 to 3 per cent increase in the sales tax.

The estimated yield of such a

be \$450 million, while a single percentage point increase in the sales tax would return about \$350 million.

These two taxes, his aides point out, are the only levies that are sufficiently lucrative to provide the extra revenue the governor will need.

The deficit of \$700 million was predicted in September by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the only elected Democrat in the Republican Rockefeller administration.

The deficit, Levitt said then, would be evident even after allowing for maximum use of bond borrowing and natural

growth in the yield from state taxes.

The governor left little doubt in his brief talk with newsmen that he would be in Albany next year to deal with the state's growing fiscal problems.

He said again that he would not be a member of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's cabinet but promised he would help the Nixon Administration "in any way I can"—from Albany.

Rockefeller added he would take his budget problems with him Wednesday when he leaves for Palm Springs and the three-day convention of the Republican Governor's Association.

Car Repair Work Probed at Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Automobile repair operations that prey on gullible women, pass off rebuilt parts as new ones, and jack up prices \$1 billion over the last year were described to Congress today as hearings opened on the car repair business.

Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said in an opening statement to his Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee that the \$1 billion price increase was a conservative estimate, but even at that "was an out-of-pocket expense nearly triple the cost of price increases on 1969 cars."

Neal E. Mann, executive secretary of the Independent Automotive Damage Appraisers Association, said the industry

had to cope with some repairmen who bribe insurance appraisers to pad damage appraisals.

"A typical type of bribe is to hand the appraiser \$50 in cash and ask the appraiser to inflate the appraisal by \$100," Mann said in prepared testimony.

Mann, whose organization employs some 700 appraisers, said that there have been cases where garage owners worked out agreements with other garage owners to supply higher bids to customers who try to compare repair estimates.

He also said some garage owners used "dummy estimate pads" from other garages to try to convince customers their estimates are lower.

According to Mann, other repair shops "consider women fair game and a good source of revenue."

A typical procedure is to advise women that "the family car is on the verge of a breakdown and they won't make it home unless it is repaired," Mann said.

He also cited examples of garagemen who install rebuilt parts on repair orders that bill the customer for new parts. Mann said some rebuilt parts are as good as new ones, "but the fact remains that the new parts are more expensive."

Fish to Meet With 5-County Sr. Citizens

Senior Citizens of five counties will meet with Congressmen-elect Hamilton Fish Jr., Monday morning at 8 for breakfast at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The meeting will be the first of a number of "task force" gatherings initiated by Fish in order to draw participation from members of all segments of the community. Another meeting with persons in the labor field is also planned for Kingston in the near future.

Yesterday Fish met with Soil and Water Conservation District representatives of Dutchess and Ulster Counties and Wednesday and Thursday of this week he will travel to Washington.

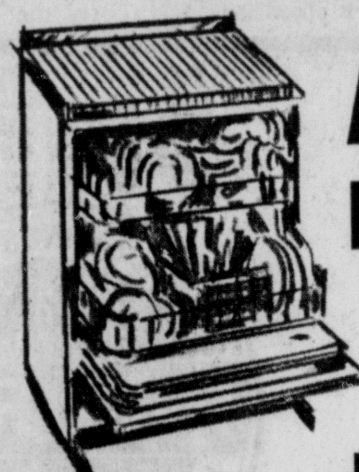
Striving hard for an important committee assignment, the Dutchess County lawyer has conferred with House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford and Howard Robinson, dean of the New York Congressional delegation. Fish has stated his desire to gain placement on the important labor and education and banks and currency committees.

Yesterday at Millbrook, he met at the Farm and Home Center building with the conservationists and heard district directors outline their work and the federal government's participation in that work through the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service.

Victor McCord, Vernon Barnard and Freeman Lasher, Soil and Water Conservation district directors represented Ulster County.



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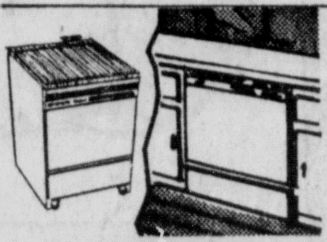
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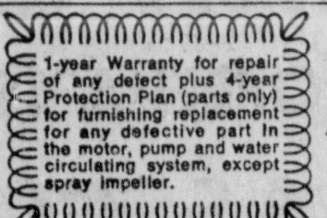
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Naturalization for 34 Scheduled Wednesday

Thirty-four petitioners for naturalization will be sworn-in as citizens of the United States at special ceremonies 11 a. m. Wednesday at Ulster County Court House.

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth will preside.

Twenty of the petitioners for citizenship are residing in Ulster County and 14 are from Sullivan County. A program in conjunction with the presentation of naturalization certificates was announced by Albert Spada, county clerk.

Participating will be the Kingston High School A Capella Choir including Diana McDonald, Bonnielle Post, Sharon Reilly, Nancy Winchell, Richard Krum, John Goerke, Peter Boyle and Louis Salzmann; buglers of Kingston High School Band, Douglas Whitaker and Harold Johnston; ushers from Boy Scout Troop 12, Kingston, Phillip Hawser, Delrode Landerway, Charles Dunham, Watson Greenwald, C. Jackson, and Ted Spader; members of Joyce-Schrick Post, VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. George MacDonald, president; Mrs. William DuBois, Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. John Whalen; members of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Wiltwyck Chapter, Kingston—Mrs. J. Conrad Gross, Mrs. Harry Rigby, Mrs. Charlotte Peck and Mrs. Adam Porter. On-ti-ora Chapter—Mrs. Mary Smith.

Saugerties Chapter — Mrs. Robert Freiligh, Americanization chairman; Mrs. Lewis Gaylord, Mrs. William Young, and Mrs. Daniel Lamoree.

The petitioners do not become citizens of the U. S. until they are sworn-in and receive their naturalization certificates.

Petitioners from Ulster

County noting their address and nationality include:

Raymonde Alter, Moroccan; Kerhonkson; Isaac Alter, Israeli; Kerhonkson; Michael Rees Witney, British; Saugerties; Mrs. Maria Mathilde Bruckmoser, German; Kerhonkson; Mrs. Margaret E. Melia, German, Lake Hill; Alexander Dirks, German, High Falls; Mrs. Dorine D. Zavednak, Canadian, Saugerties; Herbert G. Joly, German, Ontario Lake; Miss Nunzia M. Vincent Nicolosi, Italian, Henry Street, city; Mrs. Brigitte R. San Jose, German, Elmendorf Heights; Dr. Manuel O. San Jose, Philippine, Elmendorf Heights.

Also, Piet Fokke Miedema, Dutch, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Waltraud M. Day, Canadian, Woodstock; Mrs. Kitty A. Thompson, Norwegian, Stone Ridge; Francesco Gagliardi, Canadian, O'Neil Street, city; Carman D. Wylie, Canadian, Mt. Marion; Miss Margaret Dingeldein, German, Pine Hill; Mrs. Jeanne M. Boulos, Egyptian, New Paltz, and Mrs. Rosemarie E. Scheerer, German, Saugerties.

Petitioners from Sullivan County include: Steve Horvath, Hungarian, Monticello; George Doroschin, Polish; Valley Cottage; Miss Srecka Jerkov, name changed to Miss Natalie Srecka Yerkov, Yugoslavian, Thompsonville; Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Panamanian of South Fallsburgh; Edmund Schwanke, German, Barryville; Mrs. Ingeborg A. Schwanke, German, Barryville; Mrs. Betty Shu-Chu Lo, Chinese, Bethel; Mrs. Delia M. Sturm, Cuban, Monticello; Miss Sara Muller, Israeli, Liberty; Josef Hora, Czech, Livingston Manor; Mrs. Bozena Zejglic, Czech, Livingston Manor; Mrs. Ursula G. Mueller, German, Roscoe; Samuel En Lo, Chinese, Bethel, and Hartmut Sturm, German, Monticello.

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As Personal Science Adviser

Dr. Dubridge May Be Latest Nixon Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon apparently has chosen Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, president of the prestigious California Institute of Technology, as his personal science adviser.

Nixon told reporters he would announce his choice today. Anticipation of a Dubridge appointment was strengthened by the fact that he is the only scientist known to have conferred with the incoming chief executive in recent days.

A physicist, the 67-year-old Dubridge has been president of Cal Tech since 1946. Over the years, he has been a member of many federal advisory bodies—especially during the

administrations of Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After Dubridge met with Nixon last week, the scientist would neither confirm nor deny that he was in line for the full-time White House post, now occupied by Dr. Donald F. Hornig. He said it was a matter for Nixon to decide and announce.

Meets With Scranton

The President-elect met late Monday with former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who left later on a six-nation Middle Eastern tour for Nixon.

Scranton told newsmen he would sound out leaders of

Israel and her Arab neighbors for their views not only on the tense Middle Eastern situation but also on global problems in general.

Declaring that he would be a listener, not a talker, during the tour, Scranton told, "I don't expect or intend to propound policy."

The Pennsylvanian will be visiting Israel, Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

He termed that region "the most vital and certainly the most volcanic in the world today."

Scranton often has said he has no desire to return to public office. Asked whether he were

wavering on this — inasmuch as second overseas mission for Nixon in recent months — he said:

"I do not want to return to public life in any capacity."

He said he never had discussed with Nixon any possible Cabinet appointment for himself.

There has been speculation that Scranton might be a possibility for secretary of state as he was ambassador on his or U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Sitting in on Scranton's predeparture meeting with Nixon was Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

In the evening, the President-elect had dinner at his Fifth Avenue apartment with the Rev. Billy Graham.

Nixon announced Monday morning his appointment of Harvard Prof. Henry A. Kissinger as his assistant for national security affairs. Kissinger will fly to Washington Thursday for meetings with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Walt W. Rostow, the man who now fills the security advisor's post at the White House. He also expects to meet soon with Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency.

House Panel Listens to 1st Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A witness before a House Un-American Activities subcommittee has told the panel it represents "a racist philosophy that has no meaning in the 20th Century."

The comment was made Monday by Tom Hayden, 23-year-old New Leftist and leader of anti-war protesters who told the subcommittee he was dedicated to putting it and its parent group out of business.

Hayden was the leadoff witness as the subcommittee resumed hearings into the street disorders that marred the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August.

Hayden, called back to the stand today, spent much of the opening session outlining his anti-Vietnam war activities, including the role he played in negotiating the release of American prisoners held by the Viet Cong and North Vietnam.

Over the past few years, he said, he has helped win the release of nine prisoners.

Hayden also said that he once "was a dupe of the Central Intelligence Agency."

"I was hired to go to the Youth Festival at Helsinki, Finland to carry Old Glory into the heartland of Communism," he said.

He said he was supposed to have published a newspaper for distribution at the festival, but later changed his mind.

Under questioning, Hayden said the organizers who marshaled some 10,000 youthful demonstrators in Chicago never intended violence.

But he said police, who were accused of brutally assaulting demonstrators in a government sponsored report released the past weekend, had attacked in disciplined manner.

"The police were obeying the orders of Mayor Richard J. Daley," said Hayden.



VIEWING THE REMAINS — Brazilian Air Force men view skulls and bones which remain of an eight-man pacification team. The workers were reported killed by Altroaris Indians near Amazonas, Brazil. The remains were located after a 10-day search. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

dians near Amazonas, Brazil. The remains were located after a 10-day search. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Many Tributes for Dr. Barnard

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Just before noon a year ago today one of the sweating surgeons gasped and said: "My God, it's going to work!" It was the completion of the first successful transplant of a human heart.

Since Dr. Christiaan Neethling Barnard, 44, transplanted the heart of Denise Ann Darval, 24, into the chest of 55-year-old grocer Louis Washkansky Dec. 3, 1967, surgeons around the world have performed nearly 100 such operations.

Most Significant Tributes to Barnard poured into Groote Schuur hospital today. But perhaps one of the most significant was from Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston, Tex., who has performed more heart transplants than anyone. "All of us found it difficult to believe," Cooley said of the first transplant. Cooley said if Washkansky had lived only 24 hours rather than the 18 days he survived "it would have been amazing because he did so with the organ of another human."

Washkansky died of double pneumonia with the transplant. heart still beating.

On Jan. 2 Barnard transplanted the heart of Clive Haupt, 25, into the chest of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, a retired dentist. Blaiberg is doing so well he is thinking of a vacation in Europe next year.

"I and my team never raced to be first to transplant a heart," Barnard said.

"We had been working towards it and knew others

were but weren't afraid of not being first."

Toasts Anniversary

Blaiberg and Barnard's third transplant patient, Petrus Smith, gathered at Blaiberg's apartment Monday to toast the anniversary of Barnard's pioneering operation.

Barnard has been gined, praised and received by the nations and photographed with film stars since the historic surgery.

"I do not think the transplant has changed me," he said. "I

Wants Cops In Chicago Punished

CHICAGO (UPI)—A "blue curtain" must not protect Chicago policemen who "rioted" at the time of the Democratic National Convention, according to Daniel Walker, head of a federal team which investigated disturbance.

Daniel Walker, director of a task force which found "the weight of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of the police" during the Aug. 26-29 convention, called Monday for "prompt and severe" disciplinary action against guilty policemen.

"It is no excuse to say these policemen are difficult to identify," Walker told a news conference. "The blue curtain cannot be permitted to fail. The guilty must be rooted out and disciplined."

Not Enough

Walker, president of the Chicago Crime Commission and a vice president and general counsel for Montgomery Ward & Co., said the police department's suspension of 10 policemen and possible firing of four others for brutality during the convention was not enough.

Walker acknowledged anti-Vietnam War and other demonstrators were extremely provocative. However, he said, "police violence is the issue."

"The violence went far beyond provocation," Walker said. "Policemen beat bystanders and onlookers, kicked persons who were knocked down and used mace and clubs freely. He said about 60 newsmen were beaten or had their cameras smashed."

"The only explanation for this is a desire to destroy evidence," he said.



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Erie Chaplain to Be Guest At Church Council Meeting

Annual reports and elections will highlight the annual dinner meeting of the Kingston Area Council of Churches at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Carl F. Burke, director of social services for the Council of Churches of Buffalo, Erie County, and North Tonawanda. The Rev. Mr. Burke is chaplain of the Erie County Jail and the Children's Detention Home. He is an author and television personality as well as serving as chaplain. God Is For Real, Man and Treat Me Cool, Lord, are two books from Association Press which grew out of the chaplain's experience while ministering with young people in jails and reform schools.

Yohe of Highland has served in this capacity under the sponsorship of the council, ministering to those in jails, institutions and local hospitals.

The Rev. Mr. Studwell ex-

tended a special invitation to youth members of affiliated churches as well as sons and daughters of members to attend the program.

The speaker's program will

be in the main sanctuary of the church at 8 p.m.

Dinner reservations may be made with Earl Little, council treasurer or with the Rev. Mr. Studwell.

Emperor Travels by 'Bullet'

TOKYO (UPI)—In the old days, Japan's honorable Omeshi Ressa carried a parlor car for the Emperor, a second coach for the Empress and a third car for the Empress Dowager.

Nowadays, Emperor Hirohito, 67, and Empress Nagako, 65, ride together in the same coach aboard the Omeshi Ressa (Special Imperial Train) when they travel about the land.

But even more revolutionary, the Emperor more and more is leaving the Omeshi Ressa at the station and traveling with the public in Japan's blue and cream streamlined Hikari fastest scheduled ride on rails.

suitable to the dignity of an emperor: 95 kilometers (57 miles) per hour.

But the Hakari trains, nicknamed the Bullet from the shape of their electric locomotives, streak past sacred Mount Fuji at 210 kilometers (126 miles) an hour.

Seventy-two Bullet trains leave Tokyo's Central Railway Station every day for the 552-kilometer run (331 miles) to Osaka, center of Japan's industrial west.

Before Emperor Hirohito in 1945 renounced his claim to divine origin from the Sun Goddess, Imperial rail travel was carried out with all the pomp due an Oriental potentate.

In the old days, veteran engineers selected to drive the

honorable Omeshi Ressa underwent a complete physical examination before each trip. Medical doctors also examined each member of the emperor's family.

Security guards were posted along the track so that one guard always stood within sight of the next guard along the full route.

Passengers on trains coming from the opposite direction were required to pull all blinds on windows before the Imperial train passed. All toilets were closed on passing trains.

Commoners were cleared from station platforms, and all road crossings were closed 30 minutes before the Imperial train approached.



DIMES POSTER CHILD — March of Dimes Volunteer, Meyer Kaplan, Chapter chairman, Ulster County Chapter, meets Tracy Greenwood, 5, Velma, Okla., the 1969 March of Dimes National Poster Child, victim of birth defects known as open spine and water on the brain. They recently attended a National Foundation program orientation meeting at Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. The National Foundation financed by the January March of Dimes campaign, is the largest single national source of private support for basic and clinical research in the field of birth defects.

New York Advisor For Dimes

Meyer Kaplan, Ulster County Chairman, March of Dimes, has just been notified of the appointment of Mrs. Robert Long, of Hagsman, as New York State volunteer advisor for the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Mrs. Long will work closely with women's clubs and youth-serving organizations to develop educational projects concerning pre-natal care, the problem of birth defects and the help available to patients, families and communities through the March of Dimes.

The voluntary health organization is stepping up its attack on birth defects which afflict more than a quarter of a million infants born in the United States each year.

Since healthier mothers usually have healthier babies, the March of Dimes strongly emphasizes the need for pregnant women to obtain pre-natal care and is seeking to improve the quality and availability of such care throughout the nation.

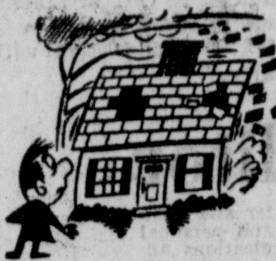
The March of Dimes group is also substantially expanding its nationwide network of 103 Birth Defects Centers as well as intensifying its public and professional education programs while financing basic research into puzzles related to defective pre-natal development.

Library Issues Plea for Books

STONE RIDGE — An appeal for old books for the annual library fair is being made by the Stone Ridge Library.

Books may be left at the library on Rte 209 in the hamlet. Pick up may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Ted Grenda or Mrs. Robert Diamond.

Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote under the pseudonym of Christopher Crowfield.



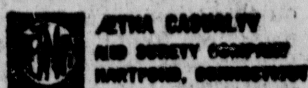
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 3, 1968

Mail and Shop Early

In launching his 1968 Mail Early for Christmas campaign, Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk declared that some nine-million pieces of holiday mail is expected to be handled by the local postal department between now and December 29. Through the excellent cooperation of the public during last year's holiday season, the Kingston Post Office dispatched and delivered 8.97 million pieces of mail and packages before Christmas Eve.

Some very worthwhile suggestions of the postmaster include the following:

Don't put addresses on more than one side of a package. The mail handler may look at the side without the postage and send it back.

Put extra addresses on inner wrappings of packages so your gift can be delivered although the outer wrapper has come off.

Put a six-cent stamp on all Christmas cards that are in envelopes.

Always use Zip Code.

Address your gifts and greeting cards clearly so that the postal worker will have no difficulty in reading the destination.

Public cooperation is the key to fast and on-time delivery at this time of year.

There are many sound reasons for shopping and mailing early: you avoid the last-minute crush at the post office and at the stores, the choice of merchandise is in greater abundance, the service faster and when not pressured for time you thoroughly enjoy the pre-holiday shopping.

More important than these reasons, we believe, is the consideration shown postal employees and store employees by the early shoppers. If the work is spread over several weeks rather than the final days, life will be much happier for the mailman and the sales clerks.

Credibility Gap

As a practicing editor of The San Diego Sun, Herbert G. Klein was as loud as any of his colleagues in condemnation of managed news, which created a deep credibility gap between President Johnson and the press of the nation.

Now Klein has been appointed by President-elect Nixon as his director of communications for the entire Executive branch of government—the White House and all the departments and agencies—as well as the Republican National Committee. His orders are to eliminate any possibility of a credibility gap.

It is a very big order, especially as Klein has no veto power over a Cabinet officer, though he is a policy officer directly under the President. He will be a coordinator, not a manager, attending some Cabinet meetings, but not the National Security Council.

Klein would be the first to understand if his former colleagues are skeptical that he or anyone else can accomplish the job he is undertaking. After all, his job is to make the President look good, but that depends more on the President and his Administration than on the man who sets the guidelines for interpreting it to the public.

In his favor, besides his professional competence, is the fact that Klein has been the press adviser to the President-elect for years. He went through the 1960 campaign with him and the recent campaign. His is a wholly new office. Nixon's intent and his own are both good. We hope it works. Nixon wants "the truth to be the hallmark" of his Administration. It will be refreshing if he succeeds, not alone for the sake of the press, but for the sake of the public which must be informed.

BERRY'S WORLD



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A Cool Winter in France

David Lawrence Says

Failure to Meet Real Issue of 'Demonstrations'



WASHINGTON — Informative as is the special report just submitted to the National Commission on Violence — which defines last summer's disturbances during the week of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago as a "police riot" and seeks to blame the police as well as the "demonstrators"—the real issue has not been met.

The question is not who is responsible for a riot but why city authorities permit a "demonstration" — obviously intended to produce trouble — to be held under circumstances that threaten the lives of innocent persons.

Ever since the "march on Washington" a few years ago which was carefully guarded by troops and police, the impression has become widespread that dissenters may use the streets for their "demonstrations" irrespective of whether they block traffic and incite people to riot. The theory has prevailed that any organization has the right to "demonstrate," as this is supposedly allowed by the First Amendment to the Constitution as "Freedom of Speech." But the Supreme Court of the United States has in its decisions upheld the rule that it is not "free speech" to shout "fire" falsely in a crowded theater and cause a panic. Incitement to violence is not sanctioned.

There are plenty of ways to give organizations an opportunity to "demonstrate" to their heart's content — in stadiums, auditoriums, meeting halls, churches, and even in public school buildings so long as other proceedings are not interrupted. Such gatherings would not infringe on anybody's rights or produce incitement to violence. It is when the parades and marches occur on the streets or when "demonstrators" engage in "sit-ins" or "lie-ins" in public buildings or on the streets that disorder is generated.

Certainly there was plenty of provocation of the police in the Chicago riots. Those engaged in the rallies were joined by troublemakers who by name-calling started many a fight. Some of the marches who were equipped with molotov cocktails, knives, and guns, sticks and cans filled with excrement hurled these missiles at the police and shouted obscene words at them. It was only natural that several policemen would become angered. About 192 policemen were injured, and the civilians in the crowd who were hurt are estimated at 1,000.

The National Commission, incidentally, released without approval or disapproval the report of the investigation task force which was under the direction of Daniel Walker, a prominent Chicago lawyer. But the investigation indicates clearly that the

Nation Commission obtained enough evidence that it was a mistake for the government of the city of Chicago to give a permit in the first place to the various organizations to carry on their crusade in a public park under circumstances which were certain to bring about a riot.

The Walker report says that there were "some Communists and revolutionaries" among those who participated in the protest marches, but that a "majority of the demonstrators were intent on expressing by peaceful means their dissent either from society generally or from the administration's policies in Vietnam."

As for the Communist relationship to the 20 or more organizations which had a part in the Chicago mobilization of dissenters, this could naturally not be uncovered by the special task force or even by the National Commission itself. Only the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency have the facilities to investigate such intrigue. A committee of Congress, however, could summon the leaders of these groups, and the public could learn by the interrogation that there is plenty of evidence of Communist conspiracies designed to cause trouble by students on college campuses and by other groups not only in this country but in many of the capitals of the world.

portunity to "demonstrate" to their heart's content — in stadiums, auditoriums, meeting halls, churches, and even in public school buildings so long as other proceedings are not interrupted. Such gatherings would not infringe on anybody's rights or produce incitement to violence. It is when the parades and marches occur on the streets or when "demonstrators" engage in "sit-ins" or "lie-ins" in public buildings or on the streets that disorder is generated.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

Snow salted the hills. The hunters had an edge on the deer. They could be tracked today. In the bottom of the white soup plate, the town of Olean, New York, nestled like a breakfast cereal. Olean is pronounced Oh-lee-an and it is self-contained because it is off the road to anywhere.

There is a main street with toed-in parking, a few traffic lights, some old-fashioned houses with gingerbread porches and long icicles hanging from the gutters. It is the site of St. Bonaventure University, an assortment of modern buildings edging the Allegheny River.

The Franciscans run it. In brown habits, they meditate on the curving campus walks. They have but two problems: (1) How to keep from going broke. (2) How loose to hold the reins on 2,500 students. Today, a small group of them were picketing Olean shops for selling California grapes. The students want the Mexican grape pickers to get more for their work.

It was an embarrassment to Father Reginald Redon, the handsome president. After wearying thought, he decided not to stop them. The right freely to assemble could not be abridged, and yet those merchants were friends and supporters of the college. Some of the shopkeepers came out on the snowy sidewalk and talked to the pickets. They nodded and went away.

The local rabbi, recently returned from Poland, stopped into see Father Iraeneus, the Barry Fitzgerald of the university library. It is a place of peace, books and beautiful paintings. A Jew named Friedsam built it. The rabbi had fresh

knowledge of the Iron Curtain to impart. Scholars can debate all afternoon without noticing the encroaching darkness.

Olean deserves national attention because it cares for its brethren. In addition, it has a sense of humor. Vince Letro, the county supervisor, leaves bags of shelled pecans in each room of Guerin Butchello's imposing Castle Inn. A card attached to the nuts welcomes the stranger and hopes that he "will not need our services during your stay in Olean." Mr. Letro is the undertaker. He phoned a buddy in St. Francis Hospital and said: "I would have sent flowers, my friend, but we had no funeral today."

Dr. Russell Jandoli runs the journalism school. He is a gray owl who doles minutes like a miser handing out gold pieces. There is no campus insurrection at St. Bonaventure and one learns quickly that academic freedom is elastic. Some of the boys grow beards; some of the girls go mini. Too many beards; too many minis and the faculty cracks down and everybody starts all over.

The university went into hock at the bank to build a rathskeller for the students. Freshmen are not allowed, but upper classmen sit in the brick cellar in the evenings and order beer. The rathskeller is paying for itself.

One enterprising student fashioned a pizza oven and he and his roommate bootleg the pies at midnight. They think no one knows. The faculty knows who and how much, but they permit it because young stomachs are always hungry. Another boy makes hero sandwiches and, for a price, these are hand-

delivered all over the dormitory.

Ten years ago, for some obscure reason which escapes me, St. Bonaventure bestowed upon me a doctorate in letters. I cherish it doubly because I was a school dropout. This time, the university dedicated a Jim Bishop Room at the library. All of my original manuscripts, most especially all of my mistakes, will go there so youngsters may peruse them and learn how not to do it.

The university does not dominate the town, as some colleges do. Mayor Harvey Sneiderman runs Olean. The air of peaceful pursuit and isolation makes it appear warm and friendly to a stranger. The citizens can drive south to Allegheny or north to Buffalo, but they seldom do either. The town lies in a snow belt and cars are marooned by sudden blizzards halfway to nowhere.

There are a thousand municipalities like Olean across the breath of this country. Often, we drive through them without stopping, noting the hardware store, the steepled church, the bulging red barns at both ends. This one represents all that is good in all of them.

Each has its own elegant society, its Peyton Place, a school which tries hard to grind out scholars, a police chief with a fat cigar in his face, and a few hardship cases. Each is a classic portrait of what a small town should be, complete with free pecans and the notation: "We hope you don't need our services during your visit."



Drew Pearson Says President Johnson Anxious To Meet With Soviet Chief

WASHINGTON — One day before Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin returned to Moscow in mid-November he lunched with Secretary of State Rusk, during which the most important subject they discussed was a meeting between Premier Kosygin and President Johnson to be held in a neutral city somewhere in Europe.

Such a meeting had been agreed upon last August and was to have been announced Aug. 21. The day before, Aug. 20, the Red Army moved into Czechoslovakia and the meeting was called off.

President Johnson has made it clear through subsequent talks with Foreign Secretary Gromyko in New York, and which former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara had with Kosygin in Moscow, that while he considered it important to hold a sequel to the Glassboro summit conference, he could not do so, first, if there were further Red Army intrusions into the onetime Soviet satellites, and, second, unless the Russian military occupation of Czechoslovakia was cooled.

The first now appears to have been complied with. Regarding the second, the Red Army is much less in evidence in Czechoslovakia. Student demonstrations have been handled by the Czech police. It has also been reported by the American embassy in Moscow that there have been serious differences inside the Kremlin as to the wisdom of the Czech invasion.

In any event, the President considers that overall problems of long-range peace make it important for him to meet with the Soviet premier, and that such a meeting could possibly strengthen the hand of the moderate clique inside the Kremlin.

It is known, for instance,

that Leonid Brezhnev has been the No. 1 exponent of a tough Soviet policy in the Near East and has proclaimed that the Russian fleet will dominate the Mediterranean. He has even said that the U.S. Sixth Fleet must go.

The other hand, the Soviet foreign office only last month issued a stern warning to the United Arab Republic to curtail raids into Israeli-held territory which might cause a resumption of warfare. It was clear from this that Russia does not want a resumption of hostilities and is aware of the danger that such hostilities could touch off a third World War.

The Near East, incidentally, is one item high on President Johnson's agenda that he wants to discuss with Kosygin. It's believed the Russians are equally anxious to try to iron out the intricate problems of the Near East.

President Johnson gave Mr. Nixon a full outline of these problems and his tentative plans at their luncheon. He even invited Nixon to come with him to the Kosygin meeting. Since the luncheon, he has talked to the President-elect several times by telephone.

Mr. Johnson has a deep-rooted conviction that the two nuclear super-powers must cooperate if World War III is to be prevented. He recognizes that there are differences of politics, language and geography between them, but is also convinced these can be overcome if there is enough goodwill and determination to do so on both sides. For his part, he is supplying both and he feels there can be just as much goodwill and determination on the Soviet side if the leaders of the two nations keep meeting face to face.

The scandal over "ghost voting" in the House of Representatives may lead to reform of the antiquated, eighteenth-century system of oral vote counting.

For years, the more progressive members of the House have advocated installing electric voting machines, which flash a light over the Speaker's desk when a Congressman presses a button on his desk. He presses a red button for "aye," a blue button for "no," a white button if he is parried.

Since the Congressman keeps the key to his desk, only he could open it and thereby have access to his vote button. This would prevent vote cheating, such as Rep. Bob Wilson, the San Diego Republican, was caught doing last September. It would also eliminate mistaken votes such as that cast by Rep. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, now elected to the Senate. He was recorded as voting for a Negro museum last September when actually he was in Stroudsburg, Pa.

A picture can be taken of the House of Representatives at the time of the vote, so anyone in a member's seat voting surreptitiously would be exposed in the photograph. Electric voting would also save tremendous time. It takes from 30 to 45 minutes for the House to call the roll under the present system. Electric voting can be completed in a matter of a few seconds.

Former Rep. William MacFarlane of Texas introduced electric voting machines in his state when he was a member of the Texas legislature in 1923. Texas has used this system ever since. But, in the year 1968, the Congress of the United States has still not moved out of the horse-and-buggy age.

Labor Will Be Likely Target Group for GOP in Future

PRINCETON, N. J.—Organized labor was the big shift group in this year's election. It was the swing of labor union members to Humphrey in the final days of the campaign that almost put him over the top on November 5.

The Gallup Poll's comprehensive analysis of the 1968 vote — based on pre-election surveys of nearly perfect accuracy, as well as a post-election survey just completed — shows that 56 per cent of union families voted for Humphrey-Muskie ticket this year, while 29 per cent voted for Nixon and Agnew and 15 per cent for Wallace and LeMay.

The Democratic ticket gained 15 percentage points with the labor union group between early October and the election. Democratic gains among labor came primarily at the expense of Wallace.

Opportunity for GOP

Although a steady trend was recorded in the proportion of labor people who shifted back to Humphrey during the latter part of the campaign, the percentage among this group who voted Democratic is below that recorded in any election beginning with early New Deal days.

This situation presents the Republicans with an opportunity and the Democrats with a problem.

Henceforth labor must be regarded as a key target group for the GOP in the future, since the combined Wallace-Nixon vote represents a sizable "conservative" vote among a group that is generally regarded as left of center in politics.

An important reason why the Republican party can expect to make gains among the labor rank-and-file is that a growing number of members of union families (who account for about a fourth of the electorate) are found in the income bracket of \$10,000 a year and over.

The GOP since early New Deal days has traditionally won heavy support from voters in the higher income levels.

Approximately three union families out of ten (29 per cent) have a yearly income of \$10,000 or more. This compares with 25 per cent for non-union families.

Lowest Since 1936

In presidential elections from 1936 to 1948, the vote of union labor was consistently more than 70 per cent Democratic.

In 1952, however, the appeal of Eisenhower drew many union members into the GOP column, and the Democratic

percentage dropped to 61 per cent. In 1956, the per cent voting Democratic dropped still lower to a 20-year low point of 57 per cent.

In the elections of 1960 and 1964 many union members returned to the Democratic fold with large majorities supporting the Democratic ticket. Sixty-five per cent in union member families voted Democratic in 1960, while 73 per cent did so in 1964.

Vigorous Efforts

In the 1968 election, as in earlier ones, union leadership solidly supported the Democratic ticket.

Polls taken by organized labor of its own leadership showed nearly 9 in 10 labor leaders behind the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. It was the vigorous effort made by union leaders that brought many rank-and-file members back into the Democratic party fold.

Many of the reasons union people give for shifting from Wallace to Humphrey are similar to those offered by the general public. Chiefly they are: (1) a vote for Wallace is a "wasted vote"; (2) other candidates are more qualified; (3) Wallace is "too radical"; (4) he lacks the qualifications to be President; (5) "I should stick with my party."

Letters to the Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

30 Centre Street
New York, New York 10013
November 27, 1968
Editor: The Freeman

In a recent three-part article by the Associated Press published in your newspaper reference was made to a legislative bill which would have expanded the jurisdiction of the State's Court of Claims so as to permit the handling of local condemnation proceedings. The article correctly stated that the Governor vetoed the bill upon my advice. I feel, however, that you should be made aware of the factors which governed my advice to the Governor.

Preliminarily, I should like to observe that I am in favor of any legislative changes which would expedite payment of awards in condemnation, result in fair awards to owners, and reduce acquisition costs, provided that such changes are constitutionally allowable.

In the distribution of judicial business among our several courts, the Constitution of the State provides that the Court of Claims shall have jurisdiction of claims against the State, counterclaims by the State, and disputes between claimants arising out of claims against the State. The Legislature cannot expand the jurisdiction of a court beyond that which is constitutionally authorized.

Letters to the Editor

Acquisitions under the Condemnation Law involve two adjudications—one, that of the right to condemn, and two, that of damages. Since the bill dealt with the latter aspects only, a case under the Condemnation Law would involve the split jurisdiction of two courts. The right to condemn would be determinable in the Supreme Court or the County Court. The question of damages would be determinable by the Court of Claims. This can lead only to confusion.

Furthermore, the tribunal for the determination of damages under the Condemnation Law consists of three Commissioners of Appraisal. Since the bill which was proposed was permissive in character, rather than mandatory, it would obviously result in "forum shopping," a concept which should be discouraged.

This bill might also have forced the City of New York into the Court of Claims in its condemnation proceedings. A particular owner might file his claim in the Court of Claims. Other owners in the same project might be content to have their claims adjudicated, as they now are, in the Supreme Court. Thus, there would be adjudications by different courts as a different parcels in the same project. This can lead only to conflict and chaos. One

court or the other should have exclusive jurisdiction.

For the foregoing reasons, I recommended that the bill be disapproved by the Governor. I still believe that my reasons were valid.

I would appreciate it much if you would publish this letter at your convenience. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ
Attorney General

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Dec. 3, 1948—The Central Catskill Association backed a move to have Route 28 rebuilt from Boiceville to the Margaretville area.

The Rondout National Bank observed its 100th birthday with a dinner.

Dec. 3, 1958—A Kingston fire official called to draw up a fire prevention code. He cited a school fire the same week in Chicago that took the lives of 90 children and teachers.

Petitions with some 10,000 signatures were said to be ready for delivery to Governor-elect Rockefeller as soon as he took office demanding quick action on the improvement of Route 209 from Kingston to Fort Jervis. The Route 209 Improvement Association was making the drive for names.

The Day JFK Was Shot

Assassin Tries to Create a Role in History

The Kingston Daily Freeman is continuing an exclusive serialization of the book Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and other members of the family asked Jim Bishop not to write — the book that William Manchester could not write. Exhaustive research enabled Mr. Bishop to discover previously undivulged facts for an intimately detailed, hour-by-hour narrative of what happened on Nov. 22, 1963.

Mr. Bishop details vividly scenes at Fort Worth and Dallas; on Air Force One during the return flight to Andrews Air Force Base; at Bethesda Naval Medical Center; inside the White House; and inside the Lyndon Johnson home. Mr. Bishop had talked to President and Mrs. Kennedy a few weeks before the assassination for his book, "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy." He obtained from Lyndon Johnson the only interview in which Mr. Johnson has given his recollections of the day he became President. Mr. Bishop's book also casts new light on the shadowy figure of Lee Harvey Oswald.

By JIM BISHOP
Chapter Eight

8 P.M.: The elevator went down, taking Lee Harvey Oswald to another lineup at Dallas police headquarters. The prisoner and the detectives beside him could hear the shouts of newsmen left behind.

None of the older reporters could remember any other occasion on which journalists expressed personal venom. Reporters at Rheims who had witnessed the surrender of Germany expressed no hatred. Others, aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, had watched with equanimity as the Japanese signed the document of surrender. Some had put in considerable time at the Nuremberg trials without rancor. In this case, the police had nothing more than a suspect, but the press reacted toward him as the French underground had toward the Parisian women who had slept with German officers.

The mask Oswald had made of his face revealed no emotion. The onset of hostility toward a police suspect did not alarm Captain Will Fritz of Homicide Division. Fritz assumed Chief Jesse Curry knew what he was doing with Oswald. Chief Curry assumed that Captain C. E. Talbert had security of the police headquarters under control.

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A SECRET SERVICE man came to the seventeenth-floor suite of Bethesda Naval Medical Center with two cases. One was an overnight bag with fresh clothing for Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The other was a makeup case. They had been packed by Providencia Parades, an attractive dark-skinned maid from Santo Domingo, who knew that Mrs. Kennedy required a change of clothing.

But when the bags were taken into the suite where Mrs. Kennedy awaited the release of her husband's body from autopsy and embalming she had the bags placed in a bedroom and left them unopened.

The guests tried to become accustomed to the blood and brains on her suit, stockings, gloves. It was impossible. In spite of conversations going on in the sitting room, the sight of this remarkable woman constricted throats and hurt eyes. It was as though they were looking at a murder. Parts of the President of the United States were there.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara sat on the kitchen floor, his back against a counter, as Mrs. Kennedy chatted, and normally the most composed of men, he thought it was "fantastic."

"Where am I going to live?" she asked, at one point. She suggested that they all go home and "get some rest." Someone said that she was the one who needed rest, that there would be many decisions to make and that she should consider lying down. She declined. She had determined that she would remain until she could bring him "home."

Charles and Mary Bartlett arrived, and this brought a freshet of tears. Mrs. Bartlett was a Washington newspaper columnist. Twelve years earlier, when Jacqueline Bouvier was an "inquiring photographer" for the Washington newspaper of Eleanor Patterson, the Bartletts had introduced her to the dashing Congressman from Massachusetts, Jack Kennedy. He was a ladies' man indeed, but with an eccentricity. He seldom carried cash. Often, at a motion picture house, he fanned his pockets and borrowed money from his dates.

★ ★ ★
AT THE LYNDON JOHNSON Washington residence, The Elms, Mrs. Johnson's secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, wrung her hands. She wished that the telephone technicians would hurry up changing the number. People who knew the phone number at The Elms were calling to ask Mrs. Johnson, "When you movin' into the White House, honey?" It was sickening. The new First Lady asked Liz to please make excuses to the callers. Either they

wanted to know the worst details of the assassination, or they were anxious to know how quickly "Lyndon" would take over. She huddled deeper into the bed, still feeling waves of chills under extra covers.

Mrs. Carpenter reappeared at her side. "The press is out front," she said cautiously. "They want to have you say something." Mrs. Johnson. "Anything." The new First Lady stared at the ceiling. "It has all been a dreadful nightmare," she murmured. "Somehow we must have the courage to go on." Mrs. Carpenter thought that these words covered the situation. She went back to the gate of The Elms, and repeated them to reporters.

When she returned upstairs, Mrs. Johnson was out of bed. It was painful to lie down, to stand, to sit, with that infernal television machine repeating the horror story over and over. Mrs. Johnson suggested that they go to the kitchen and make fried chicken. Zephyr Wright, the family cook, was not at the home.

"It will keep us busy," Mrs. Johnson said, "and he will probably bring some people in with him. Men forget to eat. Then when they come in they want to know what's ready now."

A few minutes later a TV newscaster said, "President Johnson met with leaders of Congress for forty-five minutes and asked for their support in this time of tragedy."

Shortly after, another newscaster intoned: "President Johnson left... for his home in Washington..."

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"YOU DON'T have to talk to those people," Captain Fritz said, referring to the reporters. Oswald said, "I know." He placed the handcuffed wrists on his thigh. "I know," he said. Sergeant E. E. Barnes arrived with equipment. Fritz told the prisoner, "We're going to make a few paraffin tests." Oswald nodded. The order to do this work in Fritz's office surprised the sergeant. Prisoners were usually taken to the fourth-floor laboratory.

After paraffin was melted to a warm softness, the sergeant said: "I'm going to make a paraffin cast of your hand." Oswald shrugged. But when the handcuffs were removed, he said: "What are you trying to prove? That I fired a gun?"

The firing of a gun causes a small amount of recoil. Bits of nitrate from the ammunition are sometimes forced backward out of the chamber. This test is so unreliable that laboratories have reported positive nitrate results from persons who have not fired a gun and negative results from hunters who have used guns all day.

Barnes dipped a brush into warm paraffin and painted the gluey hand of Oswald. It was done a layer at a time until a quarter of an inch of waxy substance had been built up. After this cooled the hand was wrapped in cotton gauze and an additional layer of paraffin brushed on top. When this hardened, the whole was cut off with scissors and marked "Right hand, Lee H. Oswald." Work proceeded on the left hand.

Oswald was patient. He neither protested nor struggled. An additional test was made of the right cheek. The material went up to the laboratory for analyses. Then Officer J. B. Hicks assisted in making fingerprints and palm prints on a n. inkless pad. Barnes presented the fingerprints to Oswald on a police sheet and asked him to sign his name across the bottom. Oswald reacted to this as carrying co-operation too far.

"No," he said. "I'm not signing anything until I see a lawyer." A policeman snatched the card. "Makes no difference to me," he said. Oswald was taken to the jail.

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THE FBI wing of the Justice Department building in Washington was ablaze with light. Authority had been delegated. Off-duty agents had already reported for service. Gordon Shanklin was relaying from Dallas information from agents at police headquarters.

"In progress" was located all mail order houses which sold rifles and revolvers. An inspector reread the statute called "Assaulting a Federal Officer" and confirmed that it did not include bodily harm to the President or the Vice President. Thus the Federal Bureau of Investigation had no legal jurisdiction in the assassination. The Director, J. Edgar Hoover, had the express order of President Lyndon Johnson to take complete charge of the case, but the Chief Executive, except for the majesty of his office, was powerless to do this legally.

The crime was against the peace of the state of Texas, county of Dallas. The man in authority there was Henry Wade, district attorney. His investigative body was the Dallas police department.

The FBI, with resources far superior to a city police department, offered Chief Curry the "assistance" of all its manpower in addition to the facilities of its laboratory and

records. Curry's attitude was detached and cool. In his desk was a report from one of his officers that the FBI knew the potential danger of this man. It is possible that the chief saw this as an excellent document to release to the press, to take his department off the hook of responsibility and put the FBI on it.

Congressman Ed Edmondson called the FBI to tell the Bureau something of which it was painfully aware — that Speaker of the House John McCormack, next in line of succession to the Presidency, should have protection. Edmondson said that he and Representative Carl B. Albert had phoned the Secret Service head, James Rowley, and asked for guards, but that none had arrived at the Speaker's office. Edmondson said the shooting of the President could be simply the first act in an overall conspiracy to murder the heads of government.

Cartha DeLoache, administrative assistant to the Director, was well aware that the FBI had no jurisdiction in the field of personal protection, but DeLoache telephoned Dr. Martin Sweig of McCormack's office. He was told that McCormack wanted no protection. He had ordered Sweig to "remove" two Secret Service men waiting quietly in a room next to the Speaker's suite in the old Washington Hotel. McCormack, a stubborn second-generation Massachusetts Irishman, said that the city was full of fear and hysteria and he was not going to add to it.

Searchers at FBI headquarters brought out Dallas Agent James Hosty's reports on Lee Harvey Oswald; fingerprints on Oswald made by the Marine Corps, from which he had been discharged Sept. 13, 1960; and a record of Oswald's arrest for distributing Free Cuba pamphlets on New Orleans streets August 9, 1963. An FBI man went to the State Department to see what there was there on Soviet side of



IT KILLED PRESIDENT: Mannlicher-Carcano Italian military model rifle, serial number C2766 and twenty-three years old, is carried with minimum exposure to fingerprints, by Lieut. Carl Day, of Dallas Police Department, to an exhaustive examination.

Oswald. The suspect had proclaimed himself a Marxist and had once sought citizenship in Russia.

Abram Chayes studied his State Department files, duplications of Central Intelligence Agency material, and FBI information. He wondered if his department had a "lookout" card on Oswald. He got a man named Johnson in charge of the Passport Office

was no answer. No one could say whose responsibility it was to have a "lookout" card on a man who was known to have wanted to renounce his citizenship.

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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL of the State of Texas, Waggoner Carr, received a phone call from someone in the White House. (He could not recall later who it was.) The mystery caller asked Waggoner Carr if he had heard a rumor that the Dallas County authorities were going to draw up an indictment alleging an "international conspiracy." The White House would be interested in having this eliminated unless there was proof of a conspiracy. Carr said he hadn't heard the rumor but he would phone Henry Wade, the District Attorney of Dallas County, and find out. The caller said that the White House would not want to influence Dallas County, but if its officials were thinking of making a charge like that loosely, then the White House would like to know about it.

Mr. Carr phoned Mr. Wade. Wade said he hadn't heard such a thing and wouldn't be a party to it unless there was some proof more tangible than high emotion. From what Wade had heard at police headquarters, the evidence appeared to be following a pattern which would implicate Lee Harvey Oswald and, so far, no one else.

A call came in for Wade from his old friend, Cliff Carter, who was now at the side of President Johnson. "I don't know," said the prosecutor. "I have heard they got some pretty good evidence."

At headquarters, Will Fritz kept the Homicide Division working every angle to clear up the case. The captain was reaching an opinion: it was Lee Harvey Oswald and, quite possibly, nobody else. This led Captain Fritz to another opinion. He would play with the interrogation as a musical prodigy might with a piano.

He anticipated the most meaningful questions and refused to answer these. Anything that would tend to clear up the case, or add to the evidence, was blocked or sidetracked. The Captain wondered if Oswald had training in this while in Russia.

THE OAKEN DOOR marked "The Vice President" opened at the Executive Office annex across the street from the White House and Lyndon Johnson stood in the light. "Come on," he said to Jack Valenti. "You come home with me." He told secretaries Jack Roberts and Marie Fehmer to finish up and go home for some rest for tomorrow. Secret Service men Emory Roberts and Rufus Youngblood fell in step ahead of the President. Behind him,

Cliff Carter, Bill Moyers, and Jack Valenti kept pace to the limousine waiting at the sidewalk.

As the long black car came down the street slowly and turned in at The Elms, television cameramen snapped on their big lights and a knot of the persons gathered outside the gate set up a faint cheer. A few newsmen shouted questions at the car, but got no acknowledgement. The door expression of the big man in the back of the limousine did not change then.

He did show surprise at the sight of people in the living room. Even though they were old friends and neighbors, no one said: "Hi, Lyndon!" He wore a new mantle. They knew it and they were abashed. Some said: "We must be going." They were not told. "Please stay."

The President looked around for his wife and saw her coming down the stairs. At the bottom step, without a word, he wrapped his long arms around her back and held his cheek close to hers. When she could speak she said that she had made a lot of nice chicken. Her man had simple tastes in food: chicken, beef, lamb and pork, lots of it — and two helpings of tapioca pudding. Normally, he had the hearty appetite of the Texas rancher. She knew Lyndon Johnson enjoyed eating.

"I'm sorry," he responded. "I should have phoned you, honey. I had a hamburger at the office."

Mrs. Johnson said she was going to keep the chicken hot anyway: the men with him would want to pick at something. The President walked into the ground-floor den, idly waving his hand for Valenti, Moyers, and Carter to follow him. It was a small room with books and a desk, a cold fireplace, and the leathery atmosphere of a man's sanctum.

Drinks were suggested. He had not joined the Kennedy partisans in the hard-drinking "wake" on Air Force One. "All right," the President said now. "I'll take a Scotch. Put a lot of water in it." He sat in a winged fabric chair, sagging in like a man who has just walked offstage and doesn't have to pretend anymore.

On the wall opposite the President's easy chair was an oil portrait of Sam Rayburn, master politician of Texas, the little bald man who had taken the freshman Congressman Johnson under his wing and taught him how to win, how to compromise, how to get bills through the House, how to lose. Mr. Johnson rotated the glass in his hand and heard the clink of ice. Then he lifted the glass to the late Speaker of the House, said: "I wish to God you were here", and drank deeply.

★ ★ ★

IN THE WHITE HOUSE, Sargent Shriver completed a

telephone call to Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, hung up, and clapped a hand to his forehead. "My God!" he said. "We forgot to invite Truman, Ike, and Hoover!"

Ralph Dungan leafed through a copy of State, Official and Special Funeral Policies and Plans and made notes. Major General Ted Clifton repeated his call to Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh at the Naval Hospital to ask when the President was "coming home."

William Walton, a favorite artist of Mrs. Kennedy's, was working on arrangement of the East Room to duplicate the appearance it had for the Lincoln lying in state. An etching of the Lincoln catafalque had been shown to the White House carpenters with a demand that they duplicate it. At the Library of Congress Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Richard Goodwin were searching for all details of the Lincoln obsequies. Someone had neglected to pass the word that the original Lincoln catafalque was in the basement of the Capitol.

General McHugh had to tell General Clifton that no one knew when the doctors would be finished with the autopsy. Maybe it would be two o'clock before the body could be taken to the White House. An embalmer hadn't been summoned.

Too many people were talking, too many were foaming with too many notions, and all things had to be dealt with at once. The western side of the White House had aspects of a solemn football game, with young men forcing in and out of a jammed doorway, older men walking, heads down, to any free telephone. Two would troop in with books and magazines relating to the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, while two others would debate the delicacy of inviting Senator George Smathers of Florida to the funeral.

The Kennedy group had swift and accurate reflexes, but the death of their leader undermined the power structure erected around him, as it crashed in chaos this evening, they were intent on a funeral which only the most callous would forget. The sunburst vision of charisma which the young man had displayed in all his political battles must, somehow, be made to shine for three additional days, when the bright light would be extinguished forever. As they had planned the best, the biggest, the most dramatic battles in the political wars, so too the final homage to his remains must be enormously tragic.

From the book, The Day Kennedy Was Shot, published by Funk & Wagnalls, A Division of Reader's Digest Books, Inc. World Copyright © 1968, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

State's Democratic Leaders Confer Wednesday on Future

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's Democratic leaders meet here Wednesday to try and plot a future for a party that, in six months, lost both its leader and its portion of control in the state legislature.

"We hope for a lot of participation and suggestions," State Chairman John J. Burns said Monday. "We want the feeling that the party's moving."

The party has been without a leader since last June, when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was murdered in the midst of his presidential campaign.

And in November, although Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey carried the state's 43 electoral votes in his losing presidential effort, Democrats in the state lost their control of the State Assembly.

They are left with one top office — the state comptroller — and a numerical superiority in New

York's congressional delegation. Republicans now control the State Senate, the New York City mayoralty, the governorship and, with the appointment of Charles E. Goodell to fill Kennedy's unexpired term, both U. S. Senate seats, in addition to the Assembly.

One of the prime topics expected to be discussed by the more than 300 delegates scheduled to attend the meeting is the selection of an Assembly minority leader.

Acting Speaker Moses M. Weinstein of Queens has announced his candidacy for the post in a letter sent to Democrats across the state.

Weinstein, who became acting speaker when Anthony J. Travia accepted a federal judgeship at the end of the 1968 legislative session, is expected to find his toughest competition in Brooklyn Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, the Kings County Democratic chairman.

Both Weinstein and Steingut had expected to battle it out for Travia's position before the November election, when Republicans recaptured control of the Assembly.

Now, the current minority leader, Republican Perry B. Duryea of Montauk, is considered the likely successor to the speakership.

Burns said he expected that most of the talk at Wednesday's meeting would be of the party's future.

Marathon Runners Begin 2nd Stage of Four-Day Trek

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten cross-country runners today enter the second day of a four-day trek from Capitol Hill to Rochester, N.Y., to celebrate the opening of athletic facilities at the new Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) campus.

The ten, all students at RIT, are carrying a torch in one-mile, night-and-day relays over the 600-mile run.

They are scheduled to arrive in Rochester in time for the 1 p.m. Friday festivities.

"We must make a mile every seven minutes or we won't make it on time," said Peter Todd, coach of the unusual relay team.

"We'll make it, no matter what," said one of the runners. The torch was lighted by Rep. Robert B. Mathias, R-Calif., two-time Olympic decathlon champion, as Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., looked on.

Charles Bennett, of Iliou, N.Y., a senior at RIT, received the torch from Mathias and took it on the first one-mile leg of the journey.

The rest of the team boarded a camper bus that serves as their home and resting place during the trip.

The runners expect to live on two liquid foods — one a high-energy, high-calorie substance and the other a liquid which replaces essential body fluids in the blood stream by quick absorption.

Each man is to run one mile and then rest in the bus for an hour before running again.

They expect to follow a route taking them through Leesburg, Va.; Frederick, Md.; Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa.; and Binghamton, Cortland, Syracuse, Auburn, Geneva and Canandaigua, N.Y.

Todd, the RIT cross country,

muffler.

Summons Issued

Kingston police summoned Larry E. Kurtley, 24, of 122 Hunter Street, on Monday to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to face two summonses charging him with operating a car without an inspection sticker and defective muffler.

Is it fair to compare Black Velvet with America's largest-selling whiskies?

We're willing to put our money on your nose.

So do this. Sniff. Black Velvet versus a sniff of any of America's big name whiskies.

Our blend of expensive Canadian whiskies tastes so light and smooth you can actually smell the difference.

Our idea is simple.

Make a whiskey good enough

to give American

whiskey drinkers a

place to go. Will they

make the move,

when Black Velvet

costs a little more?

America,

lend us your nose.



The Black Velvet © Drum. A little extra we dreamed up.

Dr. Gifford Dies, Was Kingston Dentist

Dr. Julius I. Gifford, 75, who practiced dentistry in the City of Kingston for the past 46 years, died yesterday.

Dr. Gifford, who shared an office with his brother, Dr. Julian I. Gifford at 286 Wall Street, resided at 246 Manor Avenue.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Farrill; his brother Julian and another brother, Dr. Bertram W. Gifford of Saugerties. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A member of St. James Meth-

odist Church, Dr. Gifford was secretary of the official board of the church and was a member of Kingston Lodge 10 F&M; Kingston Kiwanis Club and Ulster County Dental Society. He was a 32nd degree Mason of Franklin Lodge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Sidney at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

GOP Governors Will Hear President-Elect and Agnew

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Republican governors start their first post-election conference Thursday in this desert vacationland to open discussions with the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Both Nixon and Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew plan appearances. Agnew will attend the three day meeting as Nixon's representative.

Nixon will address a formal state dinner Friday. He is expected to outline his plans for federal and state cooperation after his administration takes office Jan. 20.

Host Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, said the Republican Governors Association confer-

ence would furnish an opportunity for face-to-face discussions with the new administration.

"I hope the presence of the vice president-elect and later the president-elect will enable the governors to establish a relationship with the Nixon administration," Reagan said.

Conference officials said 33 governors and governors-elect are expected to attend.

Gov. Claude R. Kirk of Florida and Gov. -elect Deane C. Davis of Vermont were expected late today. Most of the governors will arrive Wednesday.

Cincinnati, Ohio, was named for the Society of the Cincinnati, an organization of officers who served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

Funeral Set For Former City Resident

Funeral arrangements have been released for Professor Thomas J. F. Pinkman, a Kingston native, of Jersey City, N.J., who was killed Saturday night in Newark, N. J., when struck by an automobile. He was 66-years-old.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8 a. m. from the Quinn Funeral Home, 298 Academy Street, Jersey City. A solemn Mass of requiem will be offered in St. A'Eden Roman Catholic Church in that city.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m.

He was the son of Francis T. and Sarah Pinkman. He was a professor of business administration at Fairfield College, Fairfield, Conn.

A veteran of World War II, he was retired from service in 1967 as a commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve. He was graduated from New York University and received his masters and doctorate degrees from Columbia University.

The professor was past national president of the Catholic Collegiate Newman Clubs of the United States.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hilda Ramirez of Jersey City, a sister, Mrs. Gladys M. Runkle of Trenton, and several nieces.

Local Death Record

Irving Alcon

Irving Alcon died Dec. 1, at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Alcon was well-known in Kingston having operated a shoe store on the Strand until Urban Renewal took over the building. After the death of his wife, the former Eva Rosenberg in January, 1967, Mr. Alcon moved to California to be near his son, Jay Alcon. A daughter also survives, Mrs. Bernard (Natalie) Markowitz of Fayetteville. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, former rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achaim officiating assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Augustus J. Winter

Augustus J. Winter of 99 Foxhall Avenue, died today in this city. Born in Kingston he was the son of the late John and Magdalena Schmid Winter. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U. S. Army in France. Mr. Winter retired 12 years ago from Jacobson Shirt Co. where he had been employed as a shirt cutter. He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Winter was a member of St. Peter's Church. Surviving are his widow, Gertrude C. Huber Winter; three sons, Joseph F., Vincent A., and Eugene J. Winter of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Allen E. (Gertrude) Lund of High Woods; 10 grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral

will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freer Adams

Mrs. Elizabeth Freer Adams, 91, of Green Street, Port Ewen and formerly of High Falls, died Sunday at the Cottrell Nursing Home, Sebring, Fla., after a long illness. She was a member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church. She was the daughter of the late James and Melissa Smith Freer and wife of the late Willard M. Adams. She is survived by three sisters, Maude, wife of Fred Wolven of Port Ewen; Mrs. Jane Devlin of Port Ewen; and Edna, wife of Robert B. Fisk, of Sebring, Fla. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Cecil McFarland, minister of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the Port Ewen chapel on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Oscar J. Proulx

Oscar J. Proulx, 52, of Cedar Grove, Town of Saugerties, died Monday evening in the Albany Medical Center. He was born in

Newport, Vt., the son of Bertha Aubin and the late Oscar J. Proulx. He was a member of the Cedar Grove Fire Company. He was a retired construction worker. Surviving is his widow, the former Ida Glass; two sons, Oscar J. Proulx, III of Saugerties, Norman of St. Petersburg; a brother, Paul of St. Petersburg; three sisters, Mrs. Rollande Boudreau of St. Albans, Vt., Mrs. Lorraine Bostick of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Jacqueline Temmerman of St. Petersburg, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree, Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Arthur Lawrence

Arthur Lawrence, 73, of 24 Furnace Street, died Monday following a brief illness. Born in Binnewater, he was the son of the late George and Lucy Dietz Lawrence. Prior to retirement he was employed by the Fitzgerald Brewing Company. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Elting Lawrence; a daughter, Carol, wife of Richard Spoth of Port Ewen; four sons, Ronald, William and Arthur, all of Kingston, and Raymond Lawrence of Pompano Beach, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held Thursday from the F. J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. James A. Braker officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Hester North

Mrs. Mary Hester North, 63, widow of Justus J. North, died Sunday at Haverford General Hospital after a long illness. A native of Ashokan, Mrs. North was a member of the Shokan Reformed Church and the Olivebridge Rebekah Lodge, having served as Noble Grand of the lodge. Her husband died Oct. 10, 1968. Surviving are two sons, Norman J. North of Randallstown, Md. and Donald L. North of Broomall, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy N. Chapman of Englewood, N.J.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Earl C. North of Shokan and a brother, Robert J. Palen of Los Angeles, Calif. Memorial services will be held Saturday 11 a. m. at the Shokan Reformed Church with the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Arrangements are by the Donald A. Gibson Funeral Home, Broomall, Pa.

Mrs. Marie Lubben

Mrs. Marie Lubben, 75, of Route 42, Shandaken, died suddenly Saturday night at Kingston Hospital following a short illness. Born March 26, 1893 in Germany, she was the daughter of Michael and Marie M. Wueringer. She came to the United States as a young woman and settled in New York City where she was employed as a pastry cook at Sachs' Fifth Avenue for many years. She married John Lubben shortly after she arrived from Germany and upon retirement they moved to Shandaken in 1953. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, Phoenicia Chapter. Her husband died in 1961. She is survived by a sister, Betty Rothend in Germany. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 7 o'clock today.

Charles (Carmine) Sottile

Charles (Carmine) Sottile of 19 Cordts Street died Monday in this city. Born in Italy he was the son of the late Joseph and Josephine Zumpano Sottile. He was a retired maintenance employee of Public Works and was a member of St. Mary's Church. Surviving are his widow, Katherine Cozza Sottile; a son, Thomas B. Sottile; a

daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Mary Rita) Staccio, all of Kingston; four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

ADAMS — At rest December 1, 1968, at Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Elizabeth Freer Adams, of Green St. Port Ewen, formerly of High Falls. Sister of Mrs. Fred (Maude) Wolven, Mrs. Jane Devlin and Mrs. Robert (Edna) Fisk.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Aves. where the Rev. Cecil McFarland will officiate on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ALCON — Irving, at Los Angeles, Calif., December 1, 1968. Husband of the late Eva Rosenberg Alcon. Father of Jay Alcon of Ventura, Calif. and Mrs. Bernice (Natalie) Markowitz of Fayetteville, New York.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday Dec. 4 at 1 p. m. with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, former rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achaim officiating, assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

GIFFORD — In this city Dec. 2, 1968, Julius I. Gifford, D.D.S., of 246 Manor Avenue, husband of Marie Farrill Gifford, brother of Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties and Dr. Julian I. Gifford of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Sidney, N. Y., at a later date. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

Attention Officers and Members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club

All officers and members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club are requested to meet this evening at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 7:30 o'clock to pay our respects to our late member, Julius I. Gifford.

DONALD A. MACISAAC
President
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN
Secretary

GLOWINSKI — In this city, Sunday, Dec. 1, 1968, Stephen Glowinski of 152 Wilbur Ave., husband of Sophie Potuski Glowinski, father of Mrs. Stephen (Mary) Butler, Mrs. Frances Gessex, Walter, Mrs. Helen Krum, John E. and Joseph F. Glowinski.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry St. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of the Holy Name, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HAM — On Dec. 3, 1968, George Ham of Pine Bush Road, RD. Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

LUBBEN — Marie on November 30, 1968 of Rt. 42 Shandaken, N. Y. Wife of the late John. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 7 p. m. this evening.

DIED

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Joseph W. Hughes, who passed away one year ago, December 3. God took him home, it was his will. But in our hearts, we love him still. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him. When we are all alone. For memory is the only friend. That grief can call its own. His life was earnest, his actions kind. A generous hand, an active mind. Anxious to please, loath to offend. A loving husband, a faithful friend.

WIFE, MILDRED
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Right Number

In Monday night's advertisement of Lillian Ferraro's Beauty Salon, East Chester Street By-Pass the telephone number should have been 331-7853 instead of FE 1-7873.

DIED

LAWRENCE — In this city Monday, Dec. 2, 1968, Arthur Lawrence of 24 Furnace St.; husband of Elizabeth Elting Lawrence, father of Ronald, William, Raymond, Mrs. Richard (Carol) Spoth and Arthur Lawrence.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry St., Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. James A. Braker, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

NORTH — Mary H., December 1, 1968, age 63 (nee Palen) beloved wife of the late Justus J. North, formerly of Shokan, N. Y. and mother of Norman J. North of Randallstown, Md., Mrs. Nancy N. Chapman of Englewood, N. J. and Donald L. North of 53 Evergreen Ave., Broomall, Pa. and sister of Mrs. Earl C. North of Shokan, N. Y. and Robert J. Palen of Los Angeles, Calif.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, 11 a. m. at the Shokan Reformed Church, Shokan, N. Y. Interment private at Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge, N. Y. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Justus J. North Memorial Fund, care of the Shokan Reformed Church, Shokan, N. Y.

SOTTILE — Charles (Carmine) on Monday, Dec. 2, 1968, of 19 Cordts Street, beloved husband of Katherine Cozza Sottile, father of Thomas B. Sottile and Mrs. Joseph (Mary Rita) Staccio, four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday, December 5, 1968 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WINTER — Augustus J., Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1968, of 99 Foxhall Avenue. Beloved husband of Gertrude C. Winter (nee Huber), father of Joseph F., Vincent A., Eugene J. Winter and Mrs. Allen E. (Gertrude) Lund, 10 grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday morning Dec. 6, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

YOUNG — Warren M. On Dec. 1, 1968, of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, husband of Margaret Young, father of Diane Brennan, Joyce Young, Arthur and Jeffrey Young, son of Mrs. Edward Young. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 9 a. m. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Unfolding the John Meyer holiday story

The master of classic sportswear design . . . John Meyer, has arrived on the holiday scene with a collection of modern classics to outshine, outdo, and outlive any sportswear you've ever owned. From our collection in the Town & Country Shoppe: Imported lambswool turtleneck sweater, azure or navy, 36-40 \$19. Bell bottom slacks of 100% wool, blue or jade, 6-14 \$19. Wool blend coat with gathered waistband, white only, 6-12 \$70. Plaid a-line skirt of 100% wool, azure or cherry, 6-14 \$17. 100% nylon knit pullover, cherry or azure, S.M.L. \$8.

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 'til 9, Saturday 10 'til 9





PARTY FOR BLIND — Howard J. Stauble, (l) chairman of the Kingston Lions Sight Conservation and Blind Committee; the Rev. J. Filson Reid of Shokan, guest speaker; Meredith E. Morgan, club president; Lawrence Jensen, master of ceremonies, and Minford Overfield, co-chairman of the committee, join at the Lions' annual party for the blind held recently at Temple Emanuel. They, along with Thomas A. Ciccone, sight chairman for district 20-0 of Lions International, joined 170 persons at the dinner and program. Entertainment was provided by Pete Ferraro's Band and the Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines. The annual party, as well as other projects of the Sight Committee, is made possible through the yearly response to the Kingston Lions "Be thankful you can see" blind seal fund.

Tito on the Pact Maneuvers: Unconcerned, His Public View

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia has declared public concern over reports that Communist Warsaw Pact military maneuvers are to be held in Romania within coming months.

What he is saying privately probably is something else.

Tito is well aware that any Warsaw maneuvers in Romania would place Soviet troops on his doorstep.

He also is well aware of the sharp criticism directed from Moscow against Yugoslav and Romanian "Nationalism," another way of saying both have acted independently of Soviet policy.

Both denounced the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Yugoslavia is not a member of the Warsaw Pact. But the Romanians are and their were the only troops of the pact which did not take part in the action against the Czechs.

Both nations also have diplomatic relations with West Germany. Romania added insult never did know their exact numbers.

Therefore, the Romanians are

IBM Contributed \$150,000 to 'Y'

In an article on the receipt of a contribution by the Kingston-YMCA from the International Business Machine Corporation that appeared in Monday's Freeman, it was incorrectly reported that the gift totaled \$115,000. The donation, in fact, amounted to \$150,000.

The IBM donation was made to the YMCA Building Fund for the construction of the new "Y" center to be located at the intersection of Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue.

Presentation of the check was made by Francis Delaney, general manager of the IBM Kingston plant, to N. LeVan Haver, general chairman of the "Y" Building Fund, and Paul Coon, "Y" president.

In presenting the gift from IBM, the largest employer in the county, Delaney was vigorous in his enthusiasm for the Corporation's support of the "Y" program.



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Search Uncovers \$2.25 Million

'This Woman Had a Little Money'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—Patrolman Tom McGuire was searching for identification papers in the imitation leather purse when he found the money—about \$2,000 in bills.

"Hey, sergeant," he called to Sgt. Chuck Fulton. "This woman had a little money."

A further search of the modest shingle and stucco home, where the body of Mrs. Mary MacMahon, 67, a widow, was found by a twice-a-week maid Saturday, made McGuire's remark a classic understatement.

Officers have uncovered a \$2.25 million fortune in cash,

stocks and bonds and jewelry stashed about the home of the widow of a New York attorney and investor, Thomas F. MacMahon.

Police, alerted by a maid who found the doors of the house locked when she reported for work, found Mrs. MacMahon

flannel nightgown. She apparently died of natural causes. Authorities found stacks of bills, neatly bundled with green strings and stacked on shelves in a walk-in closet in the bedroom. Cardboard boxes among the stacks of bills on the closet floor were overflowing with stocks and bonds from

more than 30 different blue chip companies.

Initial estimates set the value of Mrs. MacMahon's belongings at \$1.5 million, but a shoebox full of bonds here and an old wallet stuffed with bills there pushed the total to more than \$2.25 million. Police officials tightened security measures around the one-story home and kept looking.

The fortune, including some \$242,000 in bills, two bureau drawers full of jewelry, and her stock and bond certificates, was being heavily guarded in a Hollywood bank.

Her attorney, Lynwood Cabot, said her husband, who died in 1935, had been active in the stock market and his wife was his bookkeeper until his death. He said she began making her own transactions after he died.

Cabot said her bookkeeping was accurate "to the penny...and she did it all herself." He added Mrs. MacMahon had "an accurate mind."

No protective devices or burglar alarms of any type were found in the home and her only safe, in a concrete slab in her bedroom closet, contained \$100 in pennies and was but half-hidden by a cardboard carton.

Cabot said she was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker in California and Mrs. Helton of Oak Park, Ill., and three nieces.

RR Advice Is Scheduled

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

Tax Collections Up

CHICAGO (AP) — Total tax collections for state and local governments continue to increase with 1968's fiscal income climbing to a record \$68.9 billion, a jump of \$2.2 billion.

Commerce Clearing House said in a report that individual income taxes showed the largest percentage gain with 27.4 percent, to \$7.5 billion.

Doctors Consider Ban On Cigarette Smoking

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Three resolutions condemning cigarette smoking and television cigarette commercials were under study today by committees of the American Medical Association (AMA) at its 22nd Clinical Convention.

AMA President Dwight L. Wilbur formally opened the four-day convention Sunday, telling the AMA's House of Delegates that at least 20 million Americans lack "adequate medical care."

He said "The making available of high-quality medical care to everyone in America at as reasonable a cost as possible" should be a top AMA goal.

The anti-smoking resolutions were among dozens being reviewed, including one calling for an end to "discrimination in membership" which allegedly has been used against Negro physicians.

In accordance with one resolution, AMA members would be urged "To play a major role against cigarette smoking by personal example" as well as by public pronouncements.

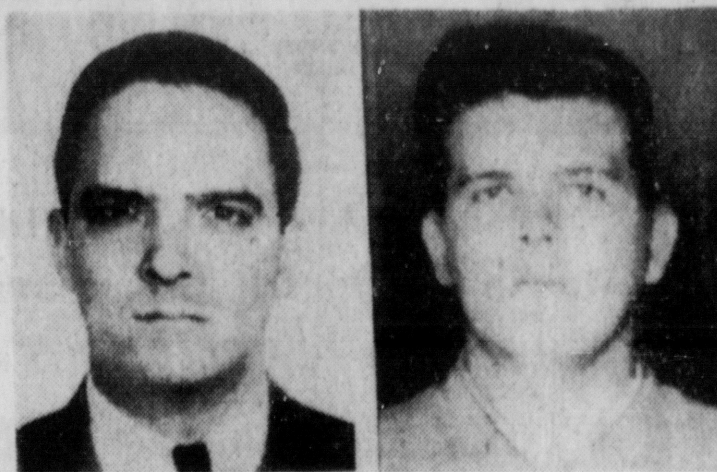
Another would have the AMA itself condemn all "cigarette advertising on television." A third resolution spells out the

ways a doctor should set an anti-smoking example.

The working committees studying the mountain of resolutions are scheduled to present

their conclusions to the 242-member house of delegates Tuesday.

Once a vote is taken in the house, the conclusions become



POLICEMEN SLAIN — Two policemen, Pvt. Robert E. Yeszski (L), 23, of the Prince Georges County Police Department in Maryland, and Pvt. William R. Clements (R), 24, of the Seat Pleasant force, were shot and killed by a man who objected to an order to remove a disabled car from an apartment house parking lot in this suburb of Washington, D. C. Authorities lodged two murder charges against Willis Underwood, 38, Cedar Heights, Md., who was shot and wounded in a scuffle with two other officers who went to investigate the fatal shootings. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Talmud Torah Parents Meet

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will hold a Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday 8 p.m. in the Congregation Ahavath Israel social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform parents of the goals, curriculum and progress of the school. It will also provide an opportunity for individual discussion with teachers and the education committee, chaired by Sam Berger.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston is the traditional Hebrew and Religious School co-sponsored by Congregation Agudas Achim and Ahavath Israel. The school is under the direction of Rabbi Harry Z. Schemman and chartered by the New York State Board of Regents.

Chairman of Talmud Torah Board, Ralph Wall, urges all parents of current and prospective students to attend. After the formal program there will be a social hour with refreshments.

Cons Like Culture

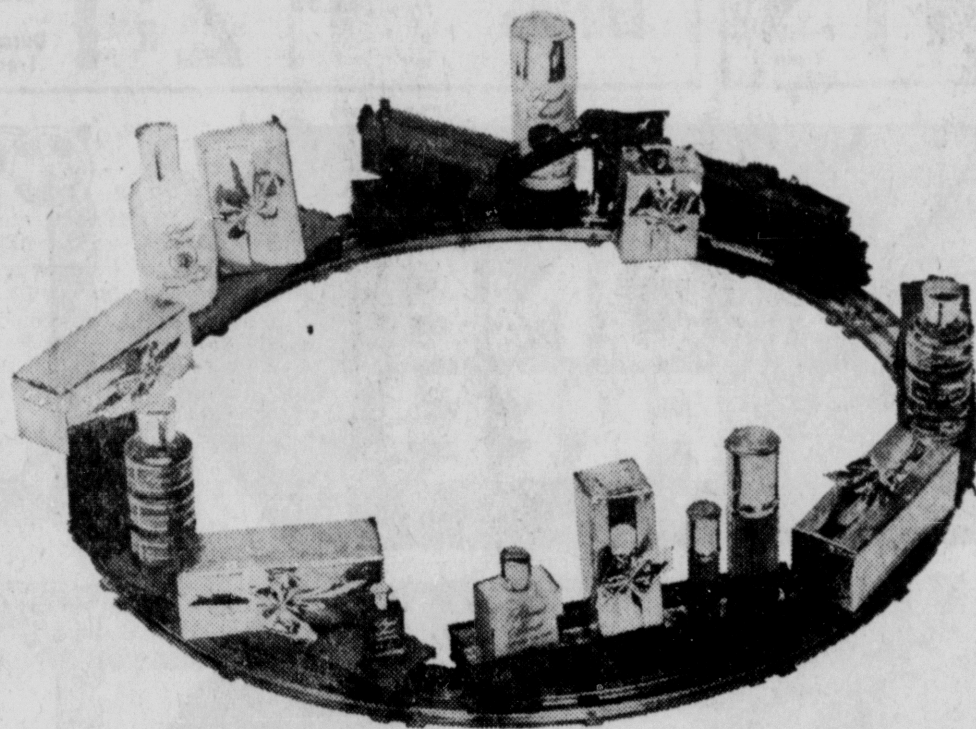
NEW DELHI (AP) — The sacred cows of India apparently are great connoisseurs of music, especially instrumental music.

The agricultural university at Shardaagram in Gujarat state experimented with 35 cows and found them responsive to fine closed Monday through Thursday. When records were played day, open Friday and Saturday for them at milking time, they from 7:30 to 1, and Sunday gave 15 percent more milk.

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Make it a scented Christmas . . .

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Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 'til 9, Saturday 10 'til 9.

flah's Sounds of Christmas

Sugar and spice and party dresses by Amee . . . that's what little girls are made of.

Even little girls like to look festive and frilly at holiday time. Amee has gone and done something to make them look just that way. These picture-perfect embroidered Dacron®/cotton voiles are as sparkling and delightful as the young ladies who'll wear them. Low waist dress, 7-12 \$20, 4-6x \$18. Panel front a-line, 4-6x \$18, 2-4t \$16, 7-12 \$20. Both are white with pink, red and green embroidery. Holiday dresses by Amee are from our Small People's Shoppe.



Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 'til 9, Saturday 10 'til 9.

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We are happy to welcome back Fred "Dutch" Moone as Store Manager in Port Ewen. "Dutch" was in the store for years and knows most of his good friends by name. We are sure that you will find shopping in Port Ewen a pleasant experience.

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Come on in . . . be Dutch's guest as you enjoy his treat!

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BUY YOUR
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An Environmental Warning to Man

WARRENTON, Va. (UPI)—Man may be heading toward "inevitable disaster" unless he stops messing up his environment, a federal official warned today.

The warning, coupled with a plea for new kinds of action, was delivered to a "Symposium on Human Ecology" by Charles C. Johnson, administrator of the

consumer protection and environmental health service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

As examples of the problem, Johnson said the toxic matters released into the air averages three-quarters of a ton per person every year.

He said the average person eats three pounds of chemical

additives yearly, while sought-after miracle drugs produce unforeseen side effects "and may even offer sinister genetic threats."

"Unless our nation learns and learns quickly to apply the scientific knowledge we have—and it will always be incomplete to the problems of the environment, we are courting

inevitable disaster," Johnson said. He said his office was sponsoring the gathering of scientists, lawyers, sociologists, engineers and others specializing in aspects of human ecology—the interplay between man and his environment—in hopes of gaining some recommendations for overall action.

"Just as every human activity

has contributed to our environmental problems, every human activity—probably without exception—is going to have to be involved in their solution."

Johnson said. He urged the group to "distill the varied and vast body of knowledge which you represent into a series of recommendations."



SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT BANK — A second grade class of school children from the Lake Katrine School recently visited the Kingston office of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston where they observed the operations of the \$35-million institution. The class is shown in the bank lobby with two of the mothers who made the trip along with teacher Miss Carol Jordan, standing, right rear. The children all received gifts and mementos of the occasion.

Rocky Has Spent \$20 Million On Campaigns in Past 10 Years

By KIRTLAND I. KING

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Nelson Rockefeller and his family have spent more than \$20 million in political campaigns since he decided to seek elective office 10 years ago. At his present salary, as governor of New York, it would take him 400 years to get it back—that's if his earnings were tax-free.

During the past decade, Rockefeller has run for governor and president three times. He is battling .500.

Records in the New York secretary of state's office disclose the governor's political campaigns have been as costly as any ever waged. And, campaign expenditures have more than doubled for Rockefeller over the years.

Figures Are Low

In 1958, when Rockefeller decided to leave the comfortable job he held in the business world to take a fling at elective office, his campaign to oust Democrat W. Averell Harriman cost \$1.786 million. It was probably higher because the law does not require detailed reports.

After two years in the New York executive office, Rockefeller decided to try his luck for president. He travelled across the country, talking with political and business leaders. At the end of the trip, he was convinced Richard M. Nixon had the nomination locked out. Expenses, around \$400,000.

The governor decided to seek reelection in 1962 and his opponent was Democrat Robert Morgenthau. His campaign cost more than \$2.5 million but he won easily.

Having been reelected governor by a substantial margin, Rockefeller decided to make another try for the presidency. This time, he went all-out and his opponent was Barry Goldwater. Another loss and another \$3 million in campaign expenses. Some said he went through \$5 million. That was in 1964.

His campaign for election to a third term was one of the most expensive and expensive ever conducted by a gubernatorial candidate. A conservative estimate of the cost of the 1966 campaign to turn back Frank O'Connor, the Democratic nominee, was placed at \$5 million. Rockefeller defeated O'Connor easily and again established himself as a potential White House candidate.

Expensive Defeat

Last spring, Rockefeller said he had no intentions running for the Republican presidential nomination again. In a matter of weeks, however, he changed his mind.

Nixon again had most of the GOP political leaders on his side, so Rockefeller's only chance was to go directly to the voters. His plan was to trim Nixon in public opinion polls and force Republican National Convention delegates to change their minds. The idea cost between \$2 million and \$8 million. He lost.

The Rockefeller family is one of the richest in the world and it is certain they will never miss the \$20 million ventured in political campaigns.

But, being a Rockefeller has drawbacks when it comes to raising political campaign money. The governor once pointed out that many would-be contributors say: "The Rockefellers don't need it." So, they don't give.

Rockefeller feels state political campaigns, as well as national drives, are expensive because of the changing methods of communication.

"In the old days, you could stand in the village green and you could talk to most of the people," he said. "Now, you have 18 million people in New York state. The only village green that we have, in a sense, is television. And, as long as a candidate has to pay for TV time, then I think we're going to have campaigns that cost a great deal."

In checking Rockefeller's campaign expenditures over the years, the old adage that all mothers feel their sons can become president is underscored. And, this goes for Nelson's step-

mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. She has been the heaviest single contributor to his campaigns and her total outlay is now several millions of dollars.



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SHOW-HOW TALK — One of Ulster County's 4-H members, Patty Sande, gives her show-how talk at the 4-H Demonstration Day. Fifty 4-H members participated in the day's events and were judged on their talks. Five girls were selected to give show how talks at the Kingston Fruit Show in January as well as one girl to represent Ulster County in the Fruit Show's Apple Pie Bakeoff.

Linguistic Situation Under Check in Spain

By BARRY JAMES
MADRID (UPI)—English has managed to the point where even President Charles de Gaulle is worried. But here in Spain the Royal Academy of Language is successfully fighting off the verbal invasion from the New World.

There is a "Spanglish"—Spanish and English—just as there is a "Franglais"—French and English. But whereas in France the French have surrendered to "le drugstore" and "le weekend," the Spaniards claim to have the linguistic situation under control.

Too Transient
The Academy admits it's too late to do anything about "futbol" or football, but it manned the ramparts against basketball until local fans accepted "baloncesto" for the sport. One can hear "hippy" and "ye-ye" (year yea) here and there but the academy ignores them as too transient to quarrel about.

About 200 million people around the world speak Spanish and the final word on how they should speak it rests with the small group of men here who comprise the Academy. Never more than 36 members the group meets every Thursday evening to polish, clarify and define the Spanish lexicology.

They sit around a green baize-covered table under low green-shaded lamps in a room that somewhat resembles a gambling parlor.

Each member has a pile of reference books in front of him. Points of delicate academic interest fly across the table. And, perhaps at the end of the evening a couple of new words are approved for insertion in the official dictionary prepared by the Academy.

"Our dictionary is not as complete as Webster's or Oxford," said Prof. Rafael Lapesa, secretary of the Academy. "But we try to ensure that it represents what is correct and pure in the Spanish Language."

The Academy's technique is one of "when in doubt, leave out." Lapesa said members often sit for years, even decades on a disputed word before deciding whether to award it a place in the dictionary.

"When a foreign word has become firmly established, we try to see that it conforms to Spanish orthography. We look with disfavor on any word ending with 'P' or 'B' because these are uncommon terminations in Spanish and the tendency would be to distort the word. 'Clip' in Spanish would soon degenerate into 'Klee' its

plural into 'Klees', and this would be too ugly."

Fond of Purity
The Academy is the font of linguistic purity not only for Spain, but for the entire Spanish-speaking world. It automatically admits Latin American words to the dictionary where these words have been approved by the language academies in their countries of origin.

Election to the Academy is one of the highest literary honors in the Spanish-speaking world. The members take it upon themselves to be the dedicated guardians of a dignified language that, with the help of its wealth of diminutive endings, can also be one of the world's tenderest.

With its Latin heritage and Arabic overtones, Spanish is full of weighty sonnetries. The Emperor Charles V had a clear idea of its value. "I speak Spanish to God, Italian to women, French to men and German to my horse," was one statement attributed to him.

"While striving to maintain the purity of our tongue, the Academy members are aware that it must be adapted to modern needs and to many peoples," Lapesa said. "They realize that Spanish is first and foremost a living language."

Photographer To Be Guest at Camera Club

A photographer and writer on photographic subjects will be guest speaker for the Dec. 11 meeting of the Kingston Camera Club.

Alban E. Woolley, currently engaged in producing and photographing motion pictures for documentaries will lecture and demonstrate his work. As an author, Woolley has written 13 books of which 10 are on photographic subjects. He has authored and photographed more than 250 articles for national and international magazines.

His photographs have been exhibited in 20 one-man shows and in numerous group shows. As a photo-journalist he has traveled extensively.

The Camera Club meeting will be held at Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway and will include a Christmas social.

The inscription on the placard over the grave of Henry Clay is a quotation from one of his words: "I know no North, no South, no East, no West."

SUNY Future Could Be Altered Sharply

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The future of New York's mushrooming State University may be altered sharply as the result of hearings expected to end here soon on collective bargaining for the system's 12,000 faculty members.

The Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) is culling reams of reports in an effort to resolve a lengthy hassle among rival groups which are building their strength at 30 state-supported institutions.

The "coming momentum" is toward collective bargaining with the state on salaries and

such issues as tenure, admissions policy, work loads and sabbatical leaves, says Donald Leon, who teaches political science at Cortland State.

Leon is president of the Council of the State University Federation of Teachers (SUFT), which initiated board action under the state's year-old Taylor Law.

New York's university system has become so big and so complex that "open lines of communication with the administration have broken down," Leon contends.

In the past, he explains, a college campus could be conceived as "one family sharing one

goal." Such no longer is the case, he adds, and the growth of university branches sometimes keeps faculty members from ever knowing administrators.

Last spring, SUFT challenged Gov. Rockefeller's decision to group all professional employees of the university system into a single negotiating unit for bargaining purposes.

The federation, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, presented to PERB petitions signed by 30 per cent of the faculty at five campuses and asked to be designated as the bargaining agent for all teachers at those schools.

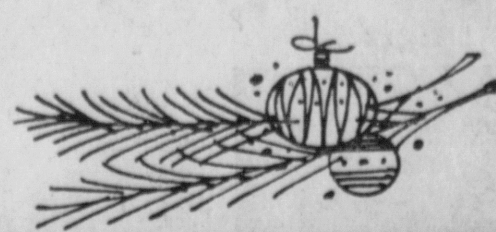
The five were Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, Delhi and New Paltz. Since then, Leon says, the federation has added chapters at Albany, Farmingdale and Oneonta.

Leon says his group seeks to establish two levels of negotiations — with the administration at the local level through which ever organization prevails in elections there, and systemwide through a central bargaining committee that would be a kind of alliance of local winners.

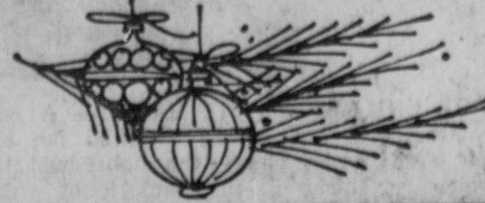
The SUFT plan was challenged in turn, however, by the state and other groups that showed a desire to represent the university members.

The primary opposition at the faculty members during this hearings has come from the State University Faculty Senate. In general, the rivals of the Civil Service Employees Association, and Faculty Association of the State University of New York and the American Association of University Professors.

Some — and perhaps all — of these groups will be awarded ballot positions after the hearings and the anticipated new challenges. Because of sharp differences among them, however, it is unlikely that PERB points out that it already has settled the question of appropriate bargaining units in 19 university chapters on 19 university campuses. It also has filed petitions time to hold elections among to get on the ballot.

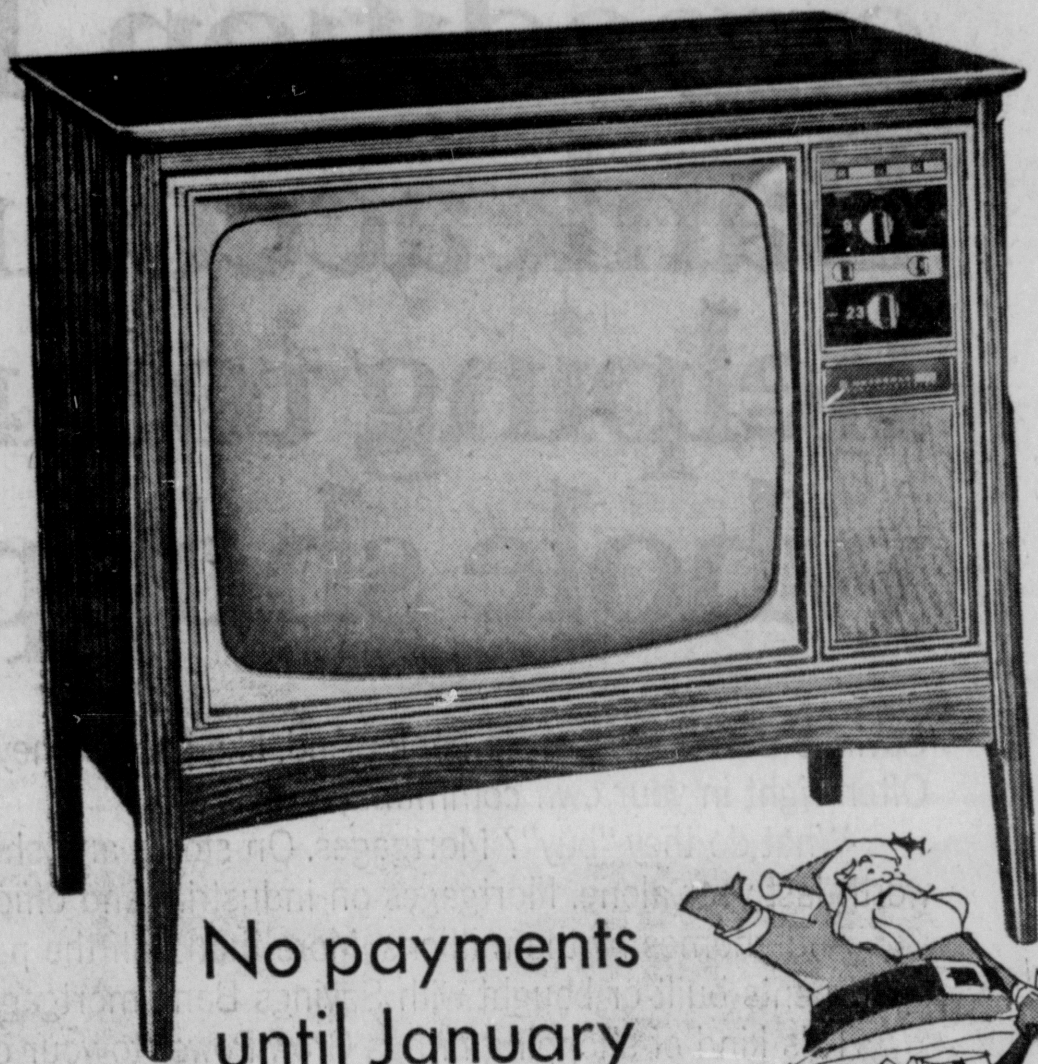


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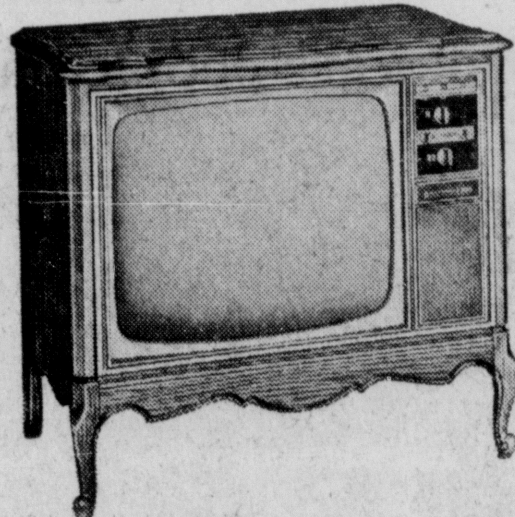


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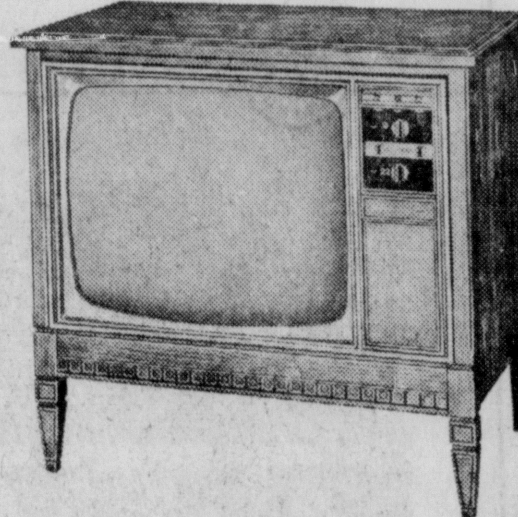
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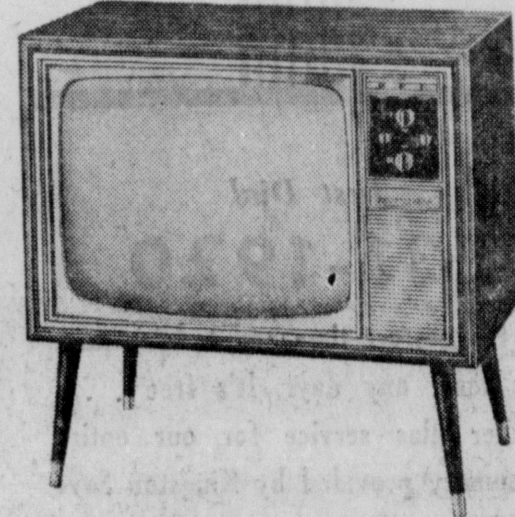
- French Provincial style cabinet wrapped around a big 23-in. (measured diagonally) color picture • Solid-state reliability at 17 vital points for extra reliability • Automatic fine tuning with AFC picture lock

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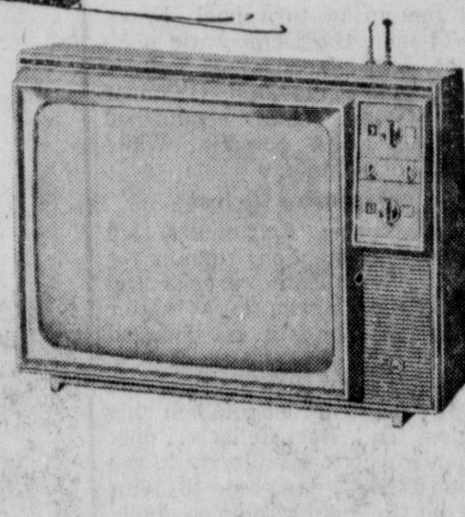
- Luxurious Mediterranean style cabinet sets off a big 23-in. (measured diagonally) color picture • Solid-state reliability at 17 vital points • Automatic fine tuning with AFC picture lock

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- Big 23-in. (measured diagonally) color TV has solid-state reliability at 17 vital points • Automatic gain control reduces picture fade • Lighted channel indicators on VHF and UHF • Pull-push on/off control

CU866D

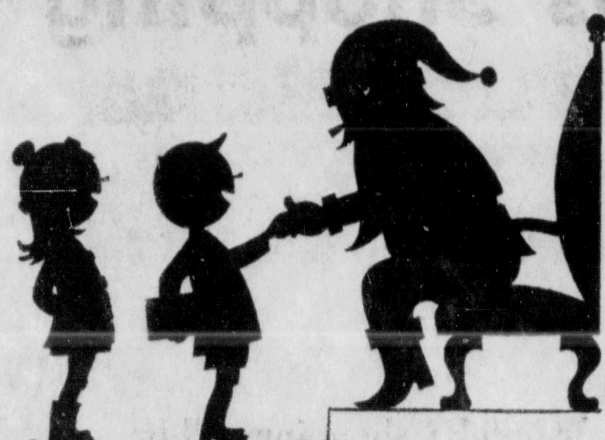


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U.N. Apartheid Blast Seen Dead in Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A resolution is near passage in the U.N. General Assembly calling on the Security Council to slap full and binding sanctions on South Africa because of its apartheid policy of racial segregation. Nothing is likely to come of it.

The assembly is expected to adopt the resolution at today's session.

The council normally ignores such requests from the assembly and takes them up only when they are made by a country or countries. But the black African countries that are most interested in action against South Africa seem unlikely to go to the council because they know the United States, Britain and France would not allow it to go beyond the arms embargo it laid on South Africa in 1963.

Those three veto-holding members of the 15-nation council all abandoned from voting in the assembly's special political committee on Nov. 15 when it recommended approval of the anti-apartheid resolution.

The committee's vote was 95-1 in favor of the resolution, with Portugal voting no and 15 countries abstaining. It voted 80-9, with 21 abstentions, to kill a U.S. amendment that would have eliminated the request to the council.

The resolution condemns apartheid, directs Secretary-General U Thant to establish a public register of persons executed, imprisoned or deported for opposing apartheid, and asks all countries to suspend cultural and sports relations with South Africa and to discourage immigration to it.



DISPLAYS WOUNDS — New Jersey Black Panther leader Carl Nicols, 36, displays his wounds at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N. J., Sunday, after he and six other black militants were injured in a firebomb attack on their storefront headquarters. Nicols said the bombing was in retaliation for a Saturday machine gun attack on a Jersey City police station. He said the Black Panthers had nothing to do with the machine gunning. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Big Stratofortresses Play Major Role in Vietnam War

SAIGON (AP) — A visiting U.S. Air Force B52 bomber crew was told Sunday that the big stratofortresses are playing a major role in the defeat of the enemy in South Vietnam.

That word came, the Air Force said, from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. military commander in Vietnam. He met at his headquarters with the crew members, who are assigned to Anderson Air Force Base on Guam for their missions over South Vietnam.

"I want to convey to you how critical and important a part you are playing in this war," Abrams said. "You are playing a major role in the defeat of the enemy."

After their meeting with Abrams, the 12 Air Force men left Saigon for a two-way visit with Army units in South Vietnam.

The members of the group are Maj. Robert M. Tappan, Darien, Conn.; Capt. David F. Mookler, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Capt. Donald J. Conn, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Capt. James A. Eggers, Modesto, Calif.; Capt. Norris J. Thompson, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Robert L. Christensen, Hicksville, N.Y.

Also Capt. Larry J. Dunn, Danville, Ill.; Capt. George E. Upton Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; 1st Lt. Marshall J. Stewart, New

Hartford, N.Y.; 2nd Lt. Dwight S. Crandall, Rossville, Ind.; M. Sgt. Elmer R. Wickstrom, Roswell, N.M., and M. Sgt. Harvey E. Love, Tampa, La.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.

Glennie Bridge Club, Elks' Club, Fair Street.

YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

11 Meter CB Club, Rockwell Road.

Church Women United of Kingston, St. James Methodist Church.

8 p. m. — Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.

Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

9 p. m. — Kingston Al-Anon, Family Group of AA, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m. — Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary meeting and Christmas tea, Nurses' School and Residence.

2:30 p. m. — Christmas bazaar and food sale, Flatbush Reformed Church, Route 32.

6 p. m. — Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m. — Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Rifton Youth-Parents Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Lomontville Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.

Saugerties Council 4536, RMI248ps Dec. 2

Thursday, Dec. 5

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

Kingston Area Council of Churches annual dinner meeting, AME Zion Church, Franklin Street. Meeting at 8 p. m. with Carl F. Burke, chaplain, writer, as speaker.

7 p. m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Rt. 28.

7:30 p. m. — Ulster County Legislature annual session, Legislators' Chambers, County Office Building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164, Christmas dinner and party, Walnut Grove, Field Court.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, 1009, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

Immaculate Conception Home and School Association, at school.

Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Organization meeting, School Auditorium.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Dec. 5

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

Kingston Area Council of Churches annual dinner meeting, AME Zion Church, Franklin Street. Meeting at 8 p. m. with Carl F. Burke, chaplain, writer, as speaker.

7 p. m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Rt. 28.

7:30 p. m. — Ulster County Legislature annual session, Legislators' Chambers, County Office Building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164, Christmas dinner and party, Walnut Grove, Field Court.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings adequate. Demand slow.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh.

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 68-68½ cents; 92 score (A) 67½-68.

Cheese offerings fully adequate. Demand seasonally good.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

Single daisies fresh 55½-58 cents.

Flats aged 60-66½.

Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 49-53.

Domestic Swiss blocks grade "A" 61-63½.

Grade "B" 60-62; grade "C" 57½-60½.

57½-60½.

RM1248ps Dec. 2

Harriman Expects He'll Be Replaced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disclaiming any indispensability to the Paris talks on the Vietnam War, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, 77, said Sunday he expects President-elect Richard M. Nixon to replace him with Nixon's own man.

The roving ambassador and chief of the U.S. delegation to the Paris talks said during a news conference at Kennedy International Airport that it was

"nonsense" to consider him vital to the peace negotiations. "I think it would be wise for the president-elect to select his own team to carry on," Harriman said.

The former New York governor returned from Paris for the President's Commission on International Human Rights. Secretary of State Dean Rusk also will attend observances in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday marking the 20th anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

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Left: '69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe with RS equipment. Right: '69 Corvette Stingray Coupe. Rear: '69 Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe.



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grabby tires on wide wheels. Power disc brakes. SS V8's from 300 hp.

And the individual idea of letting you order from a car enthusiast's list of performance and dress-up features.

No one else has a Sports Shop. And that figures. Because we're the only ones that offer this sheer variety of sporty cars ranging from 2-passenger

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Putting you first, keeps us first.

Competition can't touch our Super Sports.

But you can.

Rosendale Tillson

By G. W. ERTS
658-9850

Tillson Vols To Elect Slate

TILLSON — The annual meeting of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Inc., will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the fire hall.

Officers for 1969 will be elected and other official business is scheduled.

All members are urged to attend.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) adequate on large; light on other sizes. Demand unsettled.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations: Standards 39-41.

Whites:

fancy large 43-44; fancy medium 39½-40½; fancy smalls 37-38½.

Browns:

Fancy large 49½-50½.



See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Slavin-Solomon Nuptials Announced

Miss Elizabeth Ann Slavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Slavin, Fleischmanns, became the bride of Harry Martin Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Solomon, Fleischmanns, on Sunday, Nov. 24, at Kass' Inn, Margaretville.

Rabbi H. Z. Scheetman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore an empire gown of white moire, accented with a pink velvet ribbon. The long bishop sleeves and collar were accented with ruffles and a cluster of pink velvet roses held her floor length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Joanne Capalbo, Tarrytown, served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore an empire gown of pink moire with burgundy colored accessories and headpiece, and carried pink cymbidium orchids.

Attendants were the Misses Madeline Diane Slavin, sister of the bride; and Sharon Solomon, sister of the bridegroom; gowns and flowers were the same as the matron of honor.



MRS. HARRY MARTIN SOLOMON (Photo Workshop)

The bride's gown and her attendants' gowns were designed and made by Mrs. Joanne Capalbo, sister of the bride.

Steven Valk, Fleischmanns, was best man. Ushers were Mark Dressman, Bethpage, Long Island; and Jay Abrams, cousin of the bridegroom, Cornwall.

After the wedding a reception for 110 guests was held at Kass' Inn.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Fleischmanns High School and a 1968 graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, where she majored in the nursing program.

Her husband is an alumnus of Fleischmanns High School and a 1968 graduate of Syracuse University where he majored in liberal arts. He is employed as seventh and eighth grade history teacher at the Margaretville Central School.

Upon their return from their wedding trip to Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon will reside at Margaretville.

Search Has Begun For Mother of Year

Mrs. Alasdair P. MacLeod, chairman of the New York State Committee of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., has announced that the search has begun for the 1969 New York State Mother of the Year. This mother will represent New York State at the Annual Awards Conference of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., to be held in Los Angeles April 29-May 4 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. There the 1969 National Mother will be chosen from the 50 State Mothers. A Mother must be nominated by a group, a church or organization. The candidate must be a successful mother and homemaker, as evidenced by her children's achievements and character. Her youngest child must be over 15 years of age. No divorcee is eligible. A Mother of legally adopted children may qualify. The Mother must be an active member of a religious body; she must be responsive to civic needs and be active in public service to society. Official nomination blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Chester Swinyard, 6 Cambridge Road, Scarsdale, New York 10583.

All nominations must be filed with Mrs. Swinyard by February 1, 1969.

The American Mothers Committee, Inc., working with women of all faiths, is a national organization whose purpose is to develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the American home. The Committee gives recognition to the importance of the role of the Mother in the home and nation. It sponsors the Young Mothers Council Service, which program is designed to train mothers of pre-school age children.

Some Past New York State Mothers include Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester; Mrs. Howard Rusk, Mrs. Ellis Phillips, Mrs. Louis Ginzberg of New York City; and Mrs. Walter Moore of Cazanovia.



Will Participate In Music Program

Miss Jane D. Overbagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Overbagh, will take part in a program of Christmas music presented by the Goucher College Glee Club and Chapel Choir at the college in Towson, Maryland, on Wednesday, Dec. 11. They will be accompanied by members of the Goucher Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Overbagh is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Quick of Myrtle Beach, S. C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Clifton John, born November 30 at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base Hospital. Mrs. Quick is the former Eileen Mary Steltz of Kingston.

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at the Arthur Murray Dance Studios
WILL NO LONGER BE RESPONSIBLE



for anyone in Ulster County who feels they cannot learn to dance. If you are over 21, let me prove to you that after one complimentary dance lesson, I can have you dancing the latest ballroom dances in our delightfully air conditioned studios. Be eligible for Friday night get-togethers and meet new friends.

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Jewish Mother Finds Christmas Benefits People of All Faiths; Explains Differences

Sharing Christmas customs leads people to mutual understanding, says a Jewish mother.

In explaining why We Enjoy Christmas Too.

Indeed, Mrs. Sonia Levitin points out, the whoop-de-do of the Christmas season (principally the commercial emphasis and the decorations) brings adherents of Judaism up against major problems, especially in dealing with children. "Sometimes Jews are not sure how they feel" about it, she adds.

Four general solutions for Jews are outlined in the December issue of Together magazine: (1) ignore the Christmas holiday; (2) explain religious differences to youngsters; (3) compensate by making the Jewish Hanukkah festival a gala event; and (4) enter fully into the Christmas spirit.

"Even a very young child can understand," Mrs. Levitin writes, "that every religious

group has its ceremonies and celebrations."

It is important, she says, to teach youngsters to respect others.

Emphasizing that it is "never easy to be different," she makes it clear that no Jewish child will experience "undue pressure" at Christmas — provided that he "has been properly educated in his own heritage."

Certainly, Mrs. Levitin makes clear, "the Jewish child does not consider himself 'underprivileged.'"

But she adds pointedly that Christmas trees definitely are out so far as Jewish homes are concerned.

"The Christmas tree is a religious symbol," she explains, "and therefore it 'does not properly belong in a Jewish home.'"

What's more — and this is a point for Christians to bear in mind — Mrs. Levitin believes that the Christmas tree should "not be used as a mere ornament."

Above all, she is against any

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SEE ELVIS IN HIS FIRST TV SPECIAL! WATCH SINGER presents ELVIS on NBC-TV... IN COLOR TUES. DEC. 3rd 9 P.M. CHANNEL 4.
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With Christmas less than 3 weeks away, don't delay to make your appointment for a lovelier you with us today!

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About the Folks

Mrs. Hazel Cure McLean of Fleischmanns, formerly of this city, is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Roast Beef Dinner and CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

at
CLINTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4
Starting at 12 noon
Dinner — Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.00
2 Servings — 5:30 and 6:30
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRISTMAS Gift-A-Rama

FAMOUS BRANDS AT DISCOUNTS

SPECIAL GROUP OF BOY'S Cardigan & Pullover SWEATERS

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In a wide assortment of colors and styles
Sizes 8 to 20

regularly \$8.63 to \$17.77
this week only

20% off



Children's DRESSES

Long and short sleeve — famous make
Sizes 6x to 12

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Open 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Daily

Distaff Digest

Bazaar, Tea, Buffet

On Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m., the Women's Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church, will hold a gala bazaar, tea and buffet supper.

The bazaar, with a complimentary tea, will open at 2 p.m., offering for sale many Christmas gifts and decorations.

The buffet supper, which will take place from 5 until 8 p.m., will feature creamed turkey on homemade biscuits and baked Virginia ham. A special kiddie menu has been planned also. Tickets for the buffet supper will be available at the door. The public is invited.

To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Gem Society of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church will be held in Epworth Parlors this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Peggy Studwell will be in charge of the devotional services and Mrs. Sadie Natoli, president, will conduct the meeting. A Christmas party will be held after the business meeting at which time gifts will be exchanged.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Mes. Mabel Dunham, Alma Machodit, Myrtle Woodvine and Julia Myers.

Christmas Party

Members of the Bloomingdale Club will hold their Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the firehall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and guests are invited.

Place settings and a gift are to be brought. In case of inclement weather, the party will be held the next day.

Wednesday Meeting

Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dorothy Bunce will be chairman for the Social Service Chapter Night.

Members are urged to attend to make final plans for the children's Christmas party to be held Sunday, Dec. 15. Refreshments will be served.

Ham Dinner

An annual ham dinner will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Parish Hall of Holy Cross Church, Kingston, from 5 until 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to replace flooring in the Church School rooms in the church basement.

Mayone to Speak

Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Thomas R. Mayone, investigator for the District Attorney's office, will be guest speaker. He will present a new film on narcotic addiction entitled, "Pit of Despair," and will discuss the area narcotic problem.

After a question and answer period, refreshments will be served.

Christmas Bazaar

Plans have been completed for the Rosendale Library Christmas bazaar to be held Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Baked goods, especially cookies, fancy articles, including Christmas ideas and books, will be available.

This year the bazaar will be sponsored by the Bloomingdale Club, formerly the Home Bureau. Proceeds will be used to purchase a set of encyclopedias.



HELENIC WOMEN'S CLUB will sponsor an annual bazaar on December 7 and 8 in the social hall of St. George Greek Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue. An added feature this year will be a Greek luncheon to be served on both days. In charge of arrangements are (l-r) Mrs. Sarantos Matthews, chairman; Mrs. Stamatis Bliziotis and Mrs. Anthony Kirtson, co-chairmen. Items available will include Greek imports, homemade Greek pastries, articles and Christmas decorations. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

An easy and attractive party dessert can be made by decorating ice cream slices with designs of sweetened whipped cream put through a pastry tube, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Decorate the designs with candied fruit, gum drops, or colored sugar. To make these delicacies, slice ice cream into rounds or rectangles, arrange on a cookie sheet and place in freezer to harden. Then flute on whipped cream designs such as stars, bells, Christmas trees, ornaments, holly sprigs or Santa Claus faces. You can easily imitate a gift package, with ribbons of whipped cream and bows of gum drops. Do these ice cream treats ahead of your

party, and serve them straight from the freezer.

Serving dairy eggnog after a chilly night of Christmas carols has long been a holiday tradition. But you might add a different twist by making that a hot spicy eggnog. In a 1-quart saucepan combine 1½ cups dairy eggnog, ½ cup milk, 1 stick cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon ground cloves; heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Remove stick cinnamon. Top each serving with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with freshly ground nutmeg. Serve immediately. Yield: 2 cups.

It's never too early to start baking your Christmas fruit cakes, buttery rich and fruit laden they are a "specially from you" gift that's hard to beat. Start several weeks early since their flavor actually improves with age when properly stored.

If you are lucky enough to have any dairy eggnog left over after a holiday party you might like to try this yummy sauce recipe to serve hot or cold on ice cream. Into a 1-quart saucepan, sift ½ cup cocoa, ½ cup confectioners' sugar and a dash of salt; mix well. Gradually stir in 1½ cups dairy eggnog. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook an additional 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm or cold on ice cream.

In addition to the usual nutmeg try topping your eggnog with dollops of sweetened whipped cream or scoops of sherbet or ice cream. It looks especially attractive in your punch bowl. Too the sherbet or ice cream keeps it cold if you are serving at an open house.

Nothing can compare to the rich melt in your mouth flavor of a butter cookie like this Scotch Shortbread and so easy too with only 3 ingredients. In a mixing bowl cream 1 cup (2 sticks) butter; gradually add ½ cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Gradually add 2½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour and blend well. On lightly floured surface roll dough into rectangular 7 x 10 inch, ½-inch thick. Cut into 1-inch square or diamonds. With spatula transfer to baking sheet; prick cookies with a fork. Bake in a preheated 300 degree oven 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool.

I'm among the Senior Citizens and enjoy every minute of it. There's never a dull moment and never enough time to accomplish the many things I would like to do. WHY some people become so bored I will never understand — for there are so many things in this beautiful world to keep one interested. If we are alert and interested we can always learn something new, thus never become bored. I have been keeping house for fifty years and hope I'm fortunate enough to have another score. I always read your hints each day for new ideas and find lots of them.

Bertie B. Tuggle
Gold bless you, Bertie. Love ya' with all my heart.
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Everyone with children knows how snapshots can accumulate over the years.

We have four daughters, three of them married with little ones of their own. Last Christmas, I hit upon the idea of photo albums with snapshots from birth to marriage for the older girls. They were so thrilled with their albums. Maybe others would like to use my idea this year.

Mrs. H. N. Keith
Copyright, 1968,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ALL CHURCH HOLIDAY

BAZAAR—Dec. 4-5-6

Daily 10 to 5—Fri. 10 to 9

LUNCH DAILY 11 to 1

FRIDAY NIGHT 5 to 7

TRIM 'N TREE SHOPPE

YOUNG FOLKS SHOPPE

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SWEET SHOPPE

(Gift Candy)

EPICURE FOOD SHOPPE

and MANY MORE

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ELLENVILLE, N. Y.

Annual Festival Of Yule Ideas At YWCA, Saturday

The YWCA's Annual Festival of Christmas Ideas will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 and on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4.

All members and clubs of the YW are busy decorating the Y building from basement to attic getting ready for the gala event. There will be something for everyone—everywhere.

In the basement will be the traditional displays of hand-made Christmas decorations and gifts to stimulate the creativity on the part of the viewer. The Christmas Shoppe will offer items for sale, including hand-made and decorated candles. In the basement, too, will be found another innovation, the Reindeer Treasure table, which will offer for sale slightly used but, still, attractive and useful Christmas decorations, china, ceramics, jewelry and games.

On the main floor there will be a food sale with tempting homemade goodies. On this floor will be found refreshments consisting of cookies, hot chocolate and coffee on Friday evening, and tea and punch on Saturday.

The second floor is the location of the babysitting service for pre-school children provided by the Y-Teens. This service will be available on Saturday afternoon only. In Santa's attic on the top floor, the Cellar Club will entertain the school-age young'ry by making silhouettes for their parents and showing cartoons. It is even rumored that Santa himself might appear sometime during the festival.

The YWCA festival is a participation by the Young Women's Christian Association in the joyous Christmas season carried out in the spirit of fellowship which is basic to the Y purpose. They invite all their friends to join in the festivities. The YWCA is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.



Ulster County Birth Announcements

November 14, 1968
Lisa Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Ballanco, Kingston.

November 15, 1968
Arnold Peder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf T. Jacobsen, Town of Marbletown.

November 16, 1968
Lonnie Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scharschu, Kingston.

November 18, 1968
Robin Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Stott, Town of Hurley.

November 19, 1968
Cynthia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine L. Kilmer, Kingston.

November 20, 1968
Stacy Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Devine, Town of Esopus.

November 21, 1968
Eric Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Strath, Town of Wawarsing.

November 22, 1968
William Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Campbell, Kingston.

Gregory Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Moore, Town of Ulster.

November 22, 1968
Michele Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Davidson, Town of Ulster.

November 23, 1968
Rebecca Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Green, Town of Saugerties.

November 23, 1968
Joan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Furey Jr., Town of Saugerties.

November 23, 1968
Frank Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lapp, Town of Rochester.

November 24, 1968
Kelly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Westerhouse, Town of Hurley.

November 25, 1968
Dianne Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lezette, Town of Saugerties.

November 26, 1968
Ronald Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Smith, Town of Saugerties.

November 26, 1968
Adam Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hall, Rosendale.

J. GODWIN

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
Did you ever get in bed and find the sheets so cold that you nearly freeze?

Some of us can't afford (or don't like) electric blankets, and our mothers aren't around anymore to heat those good old bags of salt or a flat iron to put in the foot of the bed.

I'm an old bachelor. I have a teenage nephew who spent the night with me recently. When he jumped in his bed and pulled up the covers, he lay on his side and kicked his feet as if he were running.

He said this warms up the sheets in no time at all. Well, I tried it and quick as a flash my feet were warm, too.

He also showed me that you can move your arms rapidly and get them warm, too. It sounds and looks crazy, but I guess it's the friction and muscle exercise that generates the heat.

Bet you WON'T believe this! Uncle Oscar

I laughed when I read it, but I tried it on a camping trip and it works! So my thanks to Uncle Oscar and his teenage nephew.

Your Friend Heloise

Dear Friends:

How do you remove your turkey from the pan onto a turkey platter without tearing it apart?

They're so heavy with the stuffing. Hot, too.

I need advice!

A Housewife's Helper

Well, here's the way I do mine:

I put an oven mitt on each hand and slip a plastic bag over them. Then just lift the bird out with my hands and put it on the platter.

Just be sure the plastic bags are heavy ones which won't melt when they come in contact with the hot turkey or the sides of the roaster. And Happy Thanksgiving, Shug.

Heloise

Christmas Bazaar To Be Held Saturday

The annual Christmas koffee klatch, luncheon and Christmas sale will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marbletown Reformed Church in Stone Ridge. Coffee and coffee cake will be served throughout the day. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Carl Gazlay is in charge of the luncheon.

Santa Claus will be there to greet children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. To make the event a memorable day, arrangements have been made to have pictures taken of children with Santa for a small charge.

The Cantine Circle will take charge of the following booths: rugs, aprons and Christmas cards; Bevier Circle: boutiques, baked goods, food items and booths' decorations; Rhoda Circle: children's booths, tree-trim, new Christmas items, Christmas tree and children's 25-cent gifts, room decorations.

Mrs. Stanley Roosa will handle table decorations; Mrs. Grace Schoonmaker, waitress; Mrs. Edward Coles, publicity; Mrs. Frances Davenport and Miss Edythe Newkirk, boutiques; Mrs. Harry Snyder, food and baked goods; Mrs. Carl Gazlay, Christmas scene.

Don't settle for less when you can get the BEST!

Pasteurized Milk
Chocolate Milk
Skimmed Milk
Creamed Butter
milk
Cottage Cheese

Butter, Eggs
Creams
Half & Half
Sour Cream
Fruit Drinks

At your favorite store, or call
BOICE BROS. DAIRY
Boices Lane, Kingston, PE 8-3506
Dairy Store open 8 to 6 daily exc. Sunday.

Grand OPENING

of the New Management at the

JO-AL Restaurant

61 John Street Kingston, N. Y.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3 — 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Come and join our party on Tuesday night. Help us to celebrate our Grand Opening! We have a wonderful evening in mind and hope that you will help us to enjoy it. Come and bring all your friends!

ENJOY OUR BOUFFET
Gus Leris
New Management and
owner of Gold Star Restaurant



Stop in today for your FREE 1969 CALENDAR PLATE

22 Karat Gold Trimmed Nothing to Buy Adults Only

also —

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With or without a cord, the Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT will give him shaves so close we dare to match them with a blade.

New Microgroove™ "floating-heads" for greater comfort too! Plus Pop-Up Trimmer, on/off switch, 115/220 voltage selector. The new 45CT with all the extras for a closer, faster more comfortable shave.

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Awaiting Break in Weather To Remove Plane's 39 Victims

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Bush pilots awaited a break in the weather today to begin removing 39 bodies from the wreckage of a twin-engine plane which crashed on the shores of a tiny Alaska lake during a howling snowstorm.

The smoking F27 turboprop, operated by Wein Consolidated Airlines, crashed in sub-zero weather Monday on Foxes Lake, 175 miles southwest of here.

The plane was only 15 minutes from a landing at the tiny native village of Iliamna on the Alaskan peninsula. It carried 36 passengers, including two infants and a crew of three.

Most of the victims were from Anchorage, where the flight originated. Others were from King Salmon, Iliamna and Dillingham and Big Mountain, all scheduled stops.

The crew was identified as pilot Dave Stanley, co-pilot Gary Svengard and stewardess Sally Lamar, all of Anchorage.

A helicopter from Elmendorf Air Force Base here braved high gusting winds and below zero temperatures to confirm the tragedy. No sign of life was

sighted around the broken wreckage which lay on the beach, partially in the water. An Air Force spokesman said the helicopter was unable to set down because of the icy gale conditions. The nearest road to the crash site is 90 miles away. Volunteers on the ground stamped out a makeshift runway on the deep snow on the surface of the lake so that fixed wing planes might bring out the dead.

Con-Ed Power Flowing Despite the Walkout

By MARK ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Meter readers weren't making their rounds and nonessential maintenance work was being postponed, but the strikebound Consolidated Edison Co. continued to keep the power flowing to its nine million consumers today.

Four thousand supervisors have been running the giant utility since early Sunday, when 20,000 employees walked off their jobs in a dispute over pensions, premium pay for holiday work, and vacation time.

First Strike in 42 Years
It is the utility workers' first strike in 42 years.

No serious problems developed Monday, the first day of peak demand since the strike began. Con Edison cautioned its supervisors to show extra vigilance Monday, particularly during the peak evening hours.

The supervisors, with the help of the company's highly automated equipment, continued to provide normal service through the peak period. The company reported that the demand reached 5.2 million kilowatts, or 1.8 million less than capacity, between 5 and 6 p.m.

Scattered strike-related incidents were reported Monday, but there were no reports of injuries.

Several rocks were thrown at a Con Edison plant in Astoria, Queens, as supervisors entered the building. Two eggs were thrown at a doorway at a Manhattan generating plant.

Con Edison reported that some pickets jumped on a supervisors' car in Flushing, Queens, but that police restrained the pickets.

2 Unions on Strike
Two unions are on strike against Con Ed—Local 1-2 of the Utility Workers Union, representing 20,000 workers in administrative, production and maintenance jobs, and Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 500 workers on Staten Island.

The company and union leaders reached a contract agreement on Nov. 22, but members of both unions rejected the pact. The contract would have granted wage increases ranging from \$17 to \$48 a week. The average weekly wage under the old contract was \$143.

The company said the new contract was worth \$59.2 million.

The 4,000 supervisors have been maintaining essential services by working 12-hour shifts, followed by 12 hours off. Some have been sleeping on improvised cots in Con Edison plants and stations, and have been eating food brought in by company trucks.

Con Edison, with its 12 electric generating stations and other facilities, provides electricity and gas for metropolitan New York and most of Westchester County, an area totaling 660 square miles.

Negotiations between the company and the striking unions continue today. Assisting was Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board.

Checking Leads On Snatching of Woman's Purse

Kingston detectives today were checking leads in attempts to establish the identity of a teen-age youth and girl, who are wanted for questioning in connection with a bold, daylight purse-snatching incident on St. James Street.

According to police, Mrs. Edith Darrow of 141 St. James Street, was walking along the sidewalk in front of her home shortly before 1:15 p.m. Monday, when she noticed a youth and girl, both about 18 or 19 years of age, approaching her.

As the pair got alongside the woman, the youth reportedly threw his coat in front of the pedestrian and the girl grabbed Mrs. Darrow's handbag. The wallet was taken and the two ran along St. James Street and then disappeared on Wall Street.

The wallet contained about \$5, police said. Descriptions of the youth and girl were given investigators, who combed the area yesterday afternoon, but were unable to find the pair.

Two Are Injured In Bus, Car Crash

Two youths were injured shortly before 8 a. m. today when the car in which they were riding was involved in a collision with a school bus on Andrew Street at the entrance to the MJM School.

Taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment were John W. Letus, 16, of Morton Boulevard, and a passenger in his car, David A. Peterson, 18, of 1110 Elmwood Street, Town of Ulster, according to Kingston police who investigated.

Letus received a bloody nose, and Peterson sustained injuries of the left hand, authorities said.

The bus, owned by Lucy Perry, doing business as Chaplin's of Port Ewen, was pulling out of the MJM driveway and the car was traveling on Andrew Street, when the accident occurred. The bus was operated by Percy Palen, 46, of 198 Broadway, Port Ewen. He was not injured.

Father of Captured Son Off for Moscow

NEW YORK (AP)—The father of a crewman on the intelligence ship USS Pueblo captured by North Korea is en route to Moscow to seek Soviet aid in gaining his son's release.

Robert Ayling and three fellow Virginians left by plane Monday night for the Russian capital.

Meanwhile, a move to petition congressmen and obtain the freedom of all 82 men aboard the vessel is being sponsored by the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism.

Ayling's son, Charles, 22, was a communications technician on the Pueblo when it was seized last Jan. 23.

Hugh Cline, a law partner of Ayling, told newsmen at Kennedy Airport: "We are hoping for a humanitarian gesture from the Russians."

Old Monk Dies
BUTLER, N.J. (AP)—The Rev. James Keenan, believed to be the oldest active Franciscan monk in the United States, died at the St. Anthony Franciscan Monastery here Monday. He was 90.

Father James, who was born in New York City, at one time was a professor of mathematics at Allegany, N.Y., and was a colleague and coach of late baseball great John McGraw when McGraw was a student at St. Bonaventure.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.03 per cent on 335 issues crossing the tape. There were 129 advances and 128 declines.

Oils were irregular. Autos showed scattered strength. Aircrafts were mixed and electronics firm.

Sinclair dipped 3/4 among the oils, with Atlantic Richfield off 1/2, and Jersey Standard down 1/4. Cities Service gained 1/4.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	34%
American Can Co.	67 1/2
American Home Prod.	69 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	31 1/2
America's Motors	14 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	86
American Tel. & Tel.	65 1/2
American Tobacco	35
Anacosta Copper	87 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe.	34 1/2
Avco Corp.	51 1/2
Avon Products	140 1/4
Beckman Instruments	52 1/4
Bendix Corp.	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31
Boeing Co.	59 1/2
Borden Co.	37
Burlington Industries	48 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	205 5/8
Caldor, Inc.	23
Case, J. I. Co.	23
Celanese Corp.	71 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	72 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Columbia Gas System	31 1/4
Commercial Solvents	29 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	28 1/4
Com. Satellite	60 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	38 1/4
Continental Oil	78 1/4
Continental Can	67 1/2
Control Data	158 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	32 1/2
Disney Productions	82 1/4
Dupont de Nemours	173 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	30 1/2
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	47
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	86 1/2
Ford Motors	54 1/2
General Aniline & Film	31 1/2
General Dynamics	47 1/2
General Electric	93 1/2
General Foods	87 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	47 1/4
General Motors	83 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	43 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	53 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	328 1/4
International Harvester	36 1/2
International Nickel	37 1/4
International Paper	39 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	61 1/4
Johns-Manville	80 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	68
Kennecott Copper	49 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	41 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	79 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	50
Magnavox	58
McDonnell Douglas	50
Marcor	57
Mobil Oil Co.	63 1/4
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	61 1/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines	29 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	49 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	65 1/2
Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	6 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	123 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	48 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Revlon Inc.	85 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/2
Rohr Corp.	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	67
Sinclair Oil	124 1/2
Southern Pacific	45 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	50 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	88
Stewart Warner	47 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	57
Syntax Corp.	76 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	88 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	118 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	104 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	57 1/2
United Aircraft	73
Uniroyal	65 1/2
United States Steel	44
Western Union	43 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	75
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34 1/2
Xerox Corp.	28 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

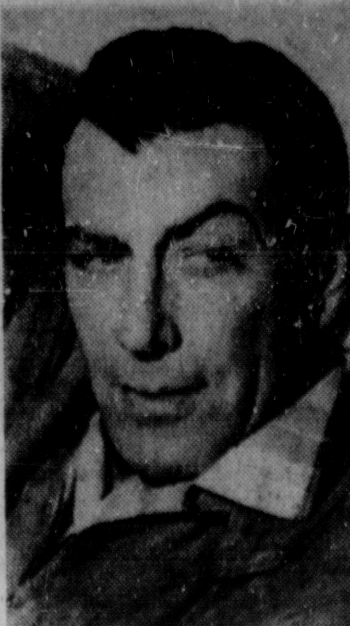
Amer. Express	78 1/4	74 1/4
Bank Trust, N. Y.	85 1/4	86 1/4
Rotron	25 1/4	26 1/4
Varifab	10 1/4	11 1/4

Area Judo Meet

An area judo contest will be sponsored by the Armed Forces Judo Association at Stewart Air Force Base Dec. 7. Area enthusiasts may participate by contacting Al Girard of the Kingston Judo Club for further information. Participants must be members or prospective members of AFJA. Junior and senior competition is for ages eight through 60. There will be a women's Kata performance also.

Girl Returns Home

A missing person's teletype alarm has been cancelled by Kingston State Police, who were notified Monday afternoon that 15-year-old Barbara Chapelle had returned home. She had been missing since 11:30 a. m. Sunday. No further details were reported regarding her whereabouts during her absence.



CANCER TREATMENT — Robert Taylor, 55, is undergoing treatment for lung cancer. The actor has made more than 70 movies. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Police Halt Protest

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Arresting six students, police Monday broke up a demonstration of Nepalese demanding the release of four of their countrymen recently arrested by Indian police in border violations.

Acting President Stands Tall At San Francisco State College

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the 5-foot-6 acting president of embattled San Francisco State College, stood about 10 feet tall today with his blue-ribboned supporters.

But the red-ribboned student activists, who have kept the 18,000-student campus virtually idled for three weeks, promised another attempt would be made to trim him down to size.

Hayakawa kept his promise to reopen the school Monday—and kept his promise to call in police, if necessary. But he also made it clear he would rather do a few things himself.

The famed semanticist, wearing a colorful tam-o'-shanter, began the turbulent day by climbing onto a truck and ripping out the wires of a loud speaker being used by demonstrators to rally support for a general strike.

He was struck in the face with a bundle of strike leaflets and jostled by militants jerking obscenities and yelling "pig," "Eichmann," and "Fascist." As they swarmed about him, Hayakawa warned sternly, "don't you dare touch me." Before the day was over, he suspended five student activist

leaders, notified one professor he would not be given tenure on the campus, and said police had arrested four persons and issued warrants for eight others.

Hayakawa also resuspended and promised "new disciplinary action" against Black Panther George Murray, whose original suspension for urging minorities to carry guns on campus touched off the current turmoil.

Murray, a parttime English instructor, told a noon rally that "people who are active in the struggle will seize the campus."

"Like Chairman Mao said, the pigs cannot defeat the will of the people," Murray shouted

into a bullhorn. "All power to the people."

Many students and faculty members, some wearing blue ribbons to indicate their support of Hayakawa's actions, attended their scheduled classes.

The strikers, wearing red ribbons on their arms, made efforts to disrupt the classes after the noon rally but found columns of police stationed outside the doors of the main campus buildings.

Bottles, dirt clods, rocks and sticks were thrown as the number of police rose to 300, including 50 California highway patrolmen. No injuries were reported.

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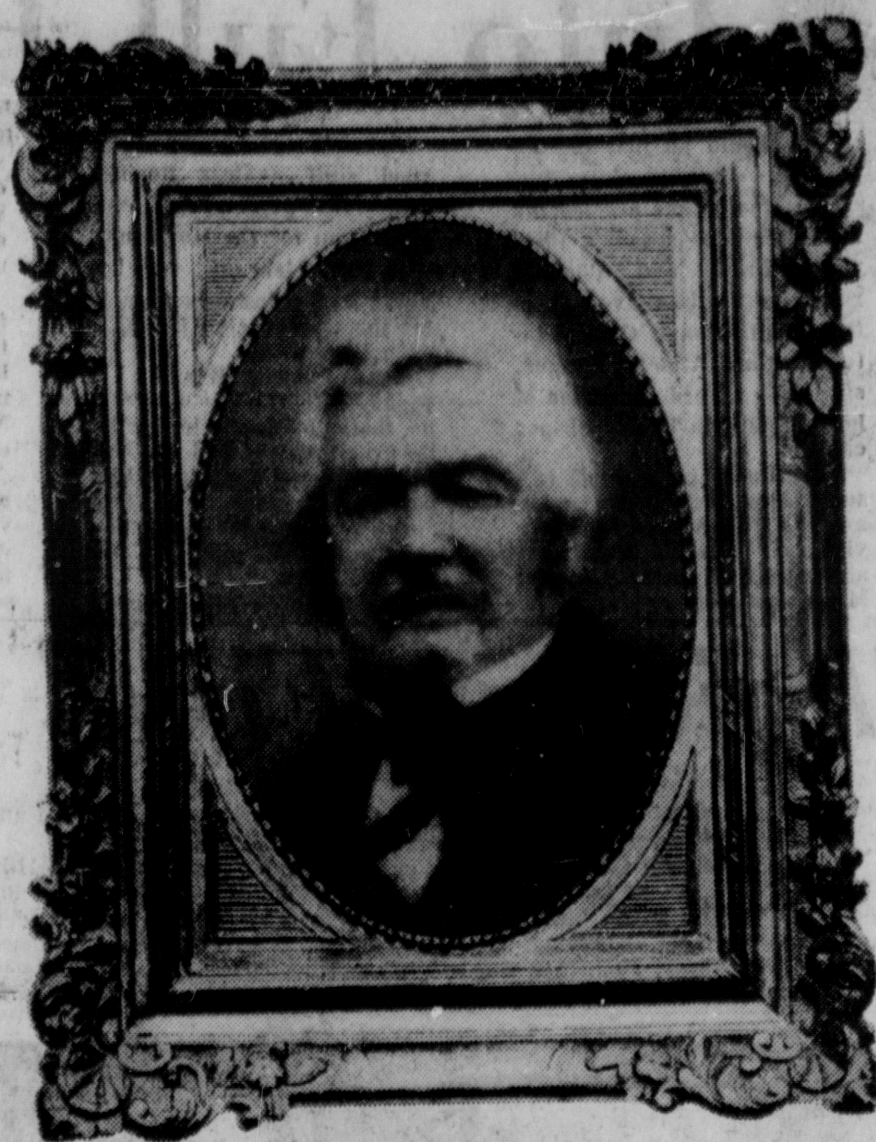
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There's one other thing we're keeping just the way it was: the red carpet treatment.

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KINGSTON TRUST

UCCC Hosts Marist Squad

Basketball Season Comes Into Full Focus

The 1968-69 basketball season jumps into full swing to night, with nine games on tap throughout the area.

Mike Perry's high scoring UCCC squad faces its first tough test of the young season when the Senators take on the Marist College Frosh at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Marist's freshman team seems to get better every year, and this version, which is beating the varsity regularly seems to be no excep-

tion. Ulster has beaten the Marist Varsity in scrimmage, but "not by much," Perry said.

Then Senators are coming off a strong 121-59 win over Morris County, a game in District High School stars never made because of Thanksgiving traffic problems.

The Marist squad has good size with four of the five starters listed at 6 feet 3. The biggest scoring threat is Joe Scott, a 6-3, 210 pound center who was first team All-Catholic New Jersey State at Don Bosco School at Ramsey, N.J.

Bryan McGowan, a 6-3, 185 pound forward, was All-Catholic in the Suffolk-Nassau county area from St. Mary's High at Manhasset, L. I.

Rounding out the Marist team are Ron Wilson, at 5-10 and 165 the smallest player and second team All-League at Bishop Walsh High School; Ray Clarke, 6-3, 190 from Bishop Reilly in Queens and Mark Schmidt, 6-3, 210 from Camden, N. J.

The Ulster County Athletic League teams continue to get in their pre-season licks, with Onteora hosting Red Hook,

Marlboro traveling to Chester, Pine Bush at Minisink Valley, Wallkill hosting Warwick and Highland entertaining Rhinebeck.

Saugerties hosts Catskill, Ellenville takes on New Paltz and John A. Coleman tries its wings against Roosevelt in their area openers.

Onteora's first year coach Rod Patrick is expected to have his hands full trying to repeat Wes Kissel's fine record last year, when the Indians went right down to the wire with league champion Rondout Valley, and Vic Orthman's tough little Red Hook

squad should be just the beginning.

The Iron Dukes are looking to better last season's third place finish and Chester, rated better than average in the tough Orange County Intercollegiate Athletic League, should be a good indication of how high Marlboro's hopes can be.

Pine Bush, coming off two successive non-league wins against OCIAA doormat Otisville, will face its initial test against an expected strong Minisink Valley squad.

The Ellies, showing some good stuff against Rondout Valley last week, should be in good form for the Huguenots, with Skip Liebenow, who has never had a losing season in his three-year reign trying to even it up early.

Gene Bilbo's Wallkill squad, with the advantage of no football season to curtail its practice, will find out how good they are against OCIAA hopeful Warwick, and Bud Smith's Sawyers also face their initial test against Catskill.

Kingston High School opens its season Wednesday night against Our Lady of Lourdes of Poughkeepsie and State University College, New Paltz opens against Western Connecticut State.

The Maroons are looking for their third straight DUSO title, and Lourdes, which looked impressive in a scrimmage against DUSO favorite Newburgh, looks like the weather vane.

The Hawks, rated eighth pre-season in the State University of New York Athletic conference, have looked better than that in pre-season scrimmages.

Ohio State Overwhelming Choice in Final Polls

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State ascended to the national football championship the easy way—in front of a television set.

The Buckeyes, who finished with a 9-0 record, watched Saturday as Southern California, Notre Dame battled to a 21-21 tie in a nationally televised game.

The tie dropped Southern Cal (9-0-1) out of the top ranking and paved the way for Ohio State's second national championship. The United Press International Board of Coaches cast 28 of a possible 34 first place votes for the Buckeyes, who won their first title in 1957.

One coach on the 35-member board was unable to vote due to illness. Ohio State was also the split first place choice in the Associated Press poll. The Buckeyes drew 34 first place votes for a total of 770 votes.

Southern Cal finished a bare 13 points ahead of Penn State for the runnerup slot. The Buckeyes amassed 334 points to easily outdistance Southern Cal, which received four first place votes and 277 points. Penn State, with the two

remaining first place ballots, finished third, five points behind Southern Cal. Georgia remained fourth while Texas captured the No. 5 ranking, moving ahead of Kansas. Tennessee was seventh, Notre Dame moved up to

17th, Ohio University and eighth, Arkansas took ninth and Oklahoma finished 10th. Purdue was ranked 11th, followed by Alabama, Oregon State and Florida State. Michigan finished 15th, Southern Methodist was 16th and Missouri 17th. Ohio University and

Minnesota tied for 18th and Houston and Stanford tied for 20th.

Only Two Days Old, But

There's Familiar Ring To College Basketball

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The college basketball season is only two days old, but already the names have a familiar ring—North Carolina, Kentucky, Houston, Pete Maravich, Charlie Scott, Mike Casey, George Thompson, Ken Spain.

North Carolina, which went to the NCAA finals against UCLA last year, did little to damage its No. 2 ranking with a 89-78 victory over visiting Oregon with Scott playing the leading role.

Close behind at No. 3, Kentucky relied on Casey in the final 75 seconds for a 88-77 triumph over host Miami of Ohio. And Houston, tied for the sixth spot despite the absence of Elvin Hayes, made it two straight with a 80-60 rout over Pepperdine with Spain leading the way. Maravich, the nation's leading

scorer with a 42.8 point a game average last season, gave notice that he is out to defend the title by dropping in 32 points as Louisiana State romped past New Orleans Loyola 109-82.

Thompson, a main reason for Marquette's tie for 20th ranking, notched 18 points in a 68-45 breeze past St. John's of Minnesota.

The other top 20 teams in action also emerged unscathed as Cincinnati, No. 9, beat Kansas State 86-80; Vanderbilt, No. 12, slipped by Southern Methodist 97-94; Duke, No. 16, blasted Alabama 86-48; Western Kentucky, No. 17, crushed Southeast Louisiana 101-62, and California, No. 19, tripped San Francisco 82-71.

Scott, fresh from the Olympian, tripped San Francisco 82-71, piling, finished with 34 points, including the important ones that blunted several Oregon rushes at the Tar Heels. His four quick baskets put North Carolina ahead 50-39 at halftime, and when the Ducks pulled within 62-60, he took up the scoring again and also set up baskets with steals.

Casey, who totaled 20 points, two less than teammate Dan Issel, dropped in two baskets in the last 1:13 after Miami pulled within 78-76. The Wildcat added four free throws to put the game out of reach.

Jets Draw \$2,000 Fine

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the heaviest fines imposed upon a pro football club was levied against the New York Jets Monday when commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered penalties amounting to \$2,000 for actions in the team's 42-32 last-minute loss to Oakland Nov. 24.

Rozelle also fined safeties Jim Hudson and assistant coach Walt Michaels \$150 apiece for their part in the controversy which arose when they criticized officials handling the game. Hudson and defensive tackle John Elliott drew automatic fines of \$50 when they were ejected from the game.

Rozelle informed the club of the fines by mail. Details leading to the league punishment were fostered by coach Weeb Ewbank's airing of complaints about the officiating to the press and the citing of club physician, Dr. James A. Nicholas, for his uninvited entrance into the officials' locker room after the game.

The commissioner's office said the controversy was prolonged by the Jets viewing of game films for reporters. The film clip, it was reported, did not show Hudson grabbing Oakland fullback Hewitt Dixon's face mask. Field level movies screened in the commissioner's office apparently revealed the infraction for which the Jets safeties were penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct and his subsequent banishment.

Frank Kirkland, the field judge who imposed the penalty, was supposed to work the Jets game against Miami last Sunday, but was switched to the Boston-Cincinnati game when it was feared his presence in New York would create "adverse fan reaction."

Casey, who totaled 20 points, two less than teammate Dan Issel, dropped in two baskets in the last 1:13 after Miami pulled within 78-76. The Wildcat added four free throws to put the game out of reach.

Houston had five players in double figures, led by Spain's 23, as the Cougars built a 41-27 halftime lead at home and coasted. Maravich, the 6-foot-5 son of LSU Coach Press Maravich, clicked on 22 of 31 field goal tries and hit 9 of 10 free throws, along with 17 assists and seven rebounds. By halftime, LSU led 62-34.

Marquette, leading 37-30 at intermission despite hitting only 20 per cent from the field, pulled away in the final half behind Thompson's scoring and rebounding.

Mighty UCLA Again Named No. 1 Quintet

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mighty UCLA, beginning the final year of the Lew Alcindor era, continues to hold the lofty position it has occupied most of the time the past two seasons as the No. 1 major college basketball team in the country.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins, led by the 7 ft. 1 inch Alcindor and backed up by sophomore whiz Curtis Rowe, were the unanimous choice for the top spot in the United Press International preseason ratings released today.

The Bruins, who have compiled a fantastic 68-1 record during Alcindor's first two years at the Los Angeles school, were considered the No. 1 team in the nation by all members of the UPI coaches rating board who submitted preseason ballots.

A total of 28 coaches balloted in the preseason poll to give the Bruins a total of 280 points and a 65 point margin over second ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels, who lost to UCLA in last season's NCAA championship game, received 19 second place votes and wound up with 215 points.

Kentucky, which expects to provide veteran Coach Adolph Rupp with his 800th career victory sometime this season, was third with 165 points, followed by Notre Dame with 114 and Kansas with 113.

Houston, only team to hand UCLA a defeat during Alcindor's first two years, picked up 86 points for sixth place, followed by Davidson with 63, New Mexico 59, Villanova 58 and Cincinnati 56.

Purdue, with Rick Mount back for his junior year, grabbed off 11th place with 52 points. Next in line were St. Bonaventure with 46, New Mexico State with 34, Ohio State with 30, a tie for 15th place between Western Kentucky and Duke with 22 each, Santa Clara (16), Southern California (15), Florida (14) and California (12).

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International basketball ratings with first place votes in parentheses. Team Points: 1. UCLA 280, 2. North Carolina 215, 3. Kentucky 165, 4. Notre Dame 114, 5. Kansas 113, 6. Houston 86, 7. Davidson 63, 8. New Mexico 59, 9. Villanova 58, 10. Cincinnati 56, 11. Purdue 52, 12. St. Bonaventure 46, 13. New Mexico State 34, 14. Ohio State 30, 15. Western Kentucky 22, 16. Santa Clara 22, 17. Southern California 16, 18. Florida 14, 19. California 12.

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Florida St. 81	Rosemead 68
Long Island U. 64	C.W. Post 57
Temple 93	Hofstra 64
Vermont 64	Dartmouth 60
Georgetown 85	Davidson 74
Buffalo St. 120	Toronto 62
Pennsylvania 88	Lehigh 69
St. Francis (Pa.) 85	Old Dominion 75
New Hampshire 90	Maine 80
MIT 63	Tufts 62
St. Michael's 39	Rhode Island 54
Philadelphia Textile 96	Kutztown 72
Malone 76	Trinity 71
Westminster (Pa.) 97	Point Park 70
SOUTH	
North Carolina 89	Oregon 78
Western Kentucky 101	Southeast La. 62
Vanderbilt 97	Southern Methodist 94
Louisiana St. 109	Loyola (La.) 82
Florida St. 120	Valdosta St. 73
Duke 86	Alabama 48
Randolph-Macon 78	Wash. & Lee 71
Mississippi St. 79	Louisiana Coll. 69
North Carolina St. 82	At. Christian 75
Lamar Tech 82	Memphis St. 69
Silvale 105	Northern Michigan 39
Delta St. 84	Northeastern La. 75
Texas 67	Mississippi 63
Virginia 89	William & Mary 74
Georgetown 96	David Lipscomb 68
Georgia Southwestern 83	Rockford 78
Tennessee Tech 83	Texas at Arlington 74
Austin Peay 103	Bethel Coll. 107
Cincinnati 88	Kansas St. 70
John Carroll 79	Spring Hill 53
Union Coll. 79	Tennessee Wesleyan 73
MIDWEST	
Illinois 105	Butler 66
Missouri 97	Utah St. 87
Bowling Green 84	Baldwin Wallace 77
Michigan 83	Northern Illinois 85
Cincinnati 88	Kansas St. 70
John Carroll 79	Spring Hill 53
Tulane 108	Northern Michigan 88

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Celtics Monday purchased Jim "Bad News" Barnes from the Chicago Bulls for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The defending National Basketball Association champions will make room for Barnes by giving veteran center Bud Olsen his outright release.

Phoenix (UPI)—The Phoenix Suns, who are used to it, and the Oakland Oaks, who are not, both came out losers Monday night, but in different leagues.

The Dallas Chaparrals nipped Oakland 112-111, handing the Oaks only their third setback in 19 American Basketball Association starts.

Meanwhile, the expansion Suns of the National Basketball Association dropped their 11th in a row, losing to Seattle 118-108, and fell deeper into the NBA's Western Division cellar.

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AT CHURCH MUSEUM — Mrs. Henry Millonig examines rare communion goblets in the Old Dutch Church museum. The church is one of the highpoints of the walking tours of the Old Stockade area in uptown Kingston. Final tour of the season will be held Dec. 7 for Lions Club visitors. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Walking Tour Finale on Dec. 7, Special One for Lions Visitors

The 1968 season for the guided walking tour committee in Kingston will end on Dec. 7 with a special tour requested for Lions Club visitors who will be in town that day.

One of the highpoints of each tour is the visit to Old Dutch Church Museum where guides explain the history of the

union service. One of the originals was given to the church by Queen Anne and this, with other originals is now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

The congregation of this church was organized in 1658 and its first minister came from Holland in 1659. Worship was in a log church destroyed in the 17th Century. The present church building was built in 1852, its expenses partly defrayed by families who purchased pews and to whom deeds were given. Many people in this century are surprised to learn that families were the actual owners of their pews and the framed deeds for some of these hanging on the wall attract the attention of visitors. It is only the very recent past that individual pew ownership has been given up and many of the deeds have been given over to the church by their owners as a gift.

Circle Stockade Area

The tours which circle the area of the former stockade were first started in 1964 by a small committee of people interested in demonstrating the value of such a project to the city. It is expected that tours

open to the public will be continued in 1969 on the third Thursday afternoon of each month May through September. They will now be sponsored by Friends of Historic Kingston. More than 2,000 people have registered for these guided tours during the past years.

The success of the project has been due to the efforts of many people. Volunteers from the YWCA, the DAR, the Ulster County Historical Society and the Old Dutch Church have served as hostesses and the Junior League supplied guides. Also cooperating has been the staff of the Senate House and the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Homeowners on the committee were Mrs. Charles Fogg, Mrs. W. Anderson Carl, Mrs. Allen Hanstein and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush.

N.Y. School Boss In Dutchess Talk

Dr. Bernard Donovan, superintendent of schools for the City of New York, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Dutchess Community College.

In a presentation that is free and open to the public, he will talk in the Dutchess Hall Theatre on "City Schools: A Future Glimpse."

His appearance is sponsored by the DCC evening students' association.

Dr. Donovan will consider whether or not city public schools can provide quality education in the midst of increasingly serious urban problems.

In his present position he is thought to have one of the most

complex and demanding jobs in American education.

Dr. Donovan has served in the New York City school system since 1930 and has held a wide variety of teaching and administration posts. He has taught at the elementary, junior high, and senior high levels, coordinated the city-wide summer high school program, managed the system's public relations program, and served as assistant and deputy superintendent of schools before accepting his present assignment.

He earned his degrees from Maxwell Teachers College, New York University, and Columbia University and has taught on the faculties of Stanford, Rhode Island and Yeshiva Universities.

Coleman Testing Date

Saturday, Dec. 7 is the final date to take the admission test for all eighth grade students, who did not take the entrance exam on Nov. 9, and who are seeking admission to the ninth grade at John A. Coleman High School in September, 1969.

Parents and students requesting test applications and further information should contact the high school.

Kickoff Event for Lounge

Holiday Festival Dinner for Senior Citizens Set Dec. 11

Plans for a Holiday Festival Dinner, at no charge to the Senior Citizens of the area, to kickoff the Grand Opening of the Senior Citizens Lounge, sponsored jointly by the Salvation Army and the Senior Citizens Advisory Council were announced today by Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Council.

Yosman said that through the cooperation of the local Salvation Army, a Senior Citizen lounge, at no charge to the Senior Citizens, will open on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Army's facility at 94 North Front Street.

To kickoff the opening of the Lounge, the Salvation Army and the Advisory Council are planning a Holiday Festival dinner Wednesday, Dec. 11, with servings to begin at 2 p.m. and the last serving at 6 p.m. The dinner is planned for all Senior Citizens of the area at no charge. In order that plans may be made, as to the number of persons to be served, senior citizens who plan to attend are asked to call the Senior Citizen Advisory Council telephone number 338-0933, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. No reservations can be accepted after Friday, Dec. 6. Yosman urged all Senior Citizens of the area to take advantage of this gala Holiday Festival and to see the lounge being made available for their use.

Pilot Basis

Captain James Shatzberger of the Salvation Army explained that the new lounge, which is

opening on a pilot basis, will hopefully go a long way in fulfilling the need for a senior citizen facility in the area. The Captain added that "while the lounge is a new undertaking for the Salvation Army in Kingston, other localities have similar programs that operate with a great deal of success."

At the onset, the lounge will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During that time, senior citizens are welcomed to stop in for a minute, an hour, or stay all day. Lounge chairs, television, table games and refreshments will be made available. It is also planned that beginning in two or three weeks, afternoon entertainment will be provided one day a week. This feature will range from music to films, and informal talks on topics of interest to the senior citizens. Yosman and Captain Shatzberger indicated that if interest in the lounge was high, arrangements would be made to have the facility open on a six-day a week basis including a number of evenings.

100 Pct. Cooperation

In commenting about the new lounge, Thomas Reynolds Jr., chairman of the local Salvation Army Advisory Board, indicated that this is a step in the right direction and represents

the recognition that in the past too little has been done for the senior citizens of Kingston and Ulster County. He added that the 22-member Advisory Board of the Salvation Army is 100 percent behind this joint pilot project with the Senior Citizen's Advisory Council.

In addition to the Salvation Army, the newest member of

the Senior Citizen Advisory Council, other agencies include: Ulster County Health Department; Ulster County Department of Social Service; New York State Employment Service; Social Security Administration; Kingston Recreation Commission; Kingston Housing Authority; and the Ulster County Bar Association.

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Dutchess Barn Fire Under Investigation

CLINTON CORNERS — Dutchess county authorities today purposed investigation of a fire that swept a large frame barn on the Bar-Nothing Ranch at the junction of Pumpkin and Miller Lanes in the Town of Clinton.

The fire erupted shortly before 6 p. m. Monday and East Clinton fire units in command of Chief Douglas Burdick responded to an alarm. On arrival firemen found the building engulfed in flames and a call was sent to Dutchess County Mutual Aid headquarters for assistance.

Companies from West Clinton and Salt Point were dispatched to the ranch property. Firemen fought the flames for a couple

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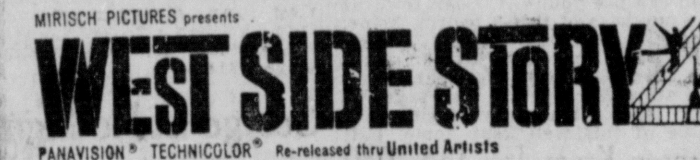


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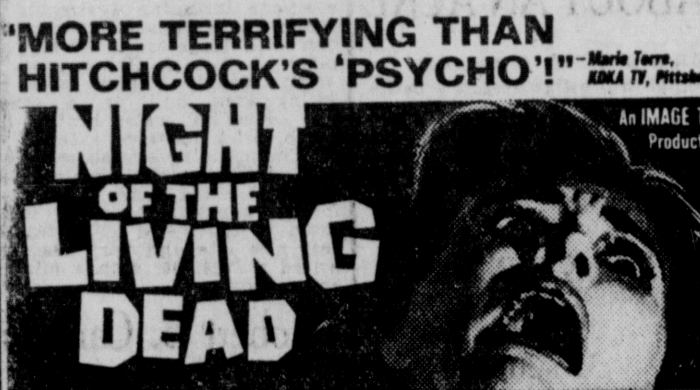
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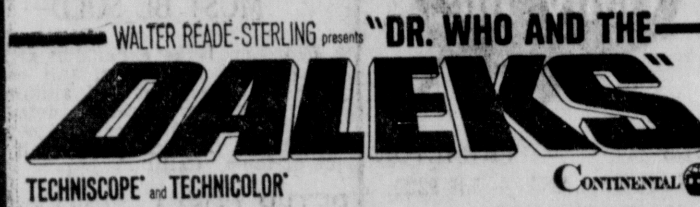
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News of Interest
To Fraternal Organizations

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 8 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's club of Rondout Lodge will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue on Thursday 8 p. m. A fine program has been arranged, and the members are urged to attend.

Young Dems Hold Executive Meeting in City

Kingston was host to the biennial meeting of the executive board and board of the New York State Democrats held recently at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The meeting ended in a stalemate over the state convention's proposed recommendation to lower the maximum age limit of the Young Democrats to 35 from the previous 40-age limit. According to John Parete of Olive, the executive representatives of the College Young Democrats favored the recommendation while the executive representatives of Kings County and their followers wished to have the executive board and board of directors ignore the recommendation. They argued that lowering the age would deplete their membership rolls. The College Young Democrats argued that if restructuring did not take place now toward a more youthful posture, the Young Democrats would as a whole become extinct.

The next meeting, which will be held in Albany in January, will see the measure either approved or rejected.

Innocent Plea For Pair Charged With Bank Heist

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A man and a woman pleaded innocent Monday in federal court in connection with the Oct. 11 holdup of \$12,747 from the Menands Branch of State Bank of Albany.

Ordered held in lieu of \$20,000 bail on two counts was Pauline Collins, 38, of Troy. Released in \$10,000 bail on one count was William A. McCormick, 37, of Albany.

During the holdup, a teller was presented a note which said the robbers were armed.

Mrs. Collins was arrested the same day of the robbery, close to midnight, when the plane she was on landed at Los Angeles International Airport.

McCormick surrendered to the FBI in Albany on Oct. 14. Mrs. Collins resided at 338 Eighth St. while McCormick's address was 123 S. Pearl St.

DA Reports On Calendar

The District Attorney's Office disposed of 24 cases on the criminal calendar during November, including 21 convictions, two dismissals and one defendant found innocent by a trial jury.

Eighteen defendants entered guilty pleas and were sentenced accordingly. Three were found guilty as youthful offenders.

Several defendants interrupted jury trials to enter guilty pleas to lesser charges.

Eight of the convicted defendants were given jail sentences; two adult defendants were placed on probation and the others are awaiting sentencing pending probation reports.

Dog Licenses Available Now

Raymond Crosswell, town Clerk of Hurley announces that 1969 dog licenses are now available at the Town Clerk's office, Russell Road, Hurley.

All 1968 dog licenses expire December 31, 1968.

Dog enumerators are now taking Dog census of the town.

Licenses may be obtained by mail, by including a self-addressed stamped envelope with application and fee.

It is noted by the Dept. of Agriculture that if a license is not obtained by January 1, 1969, that harborers of dogs are liable for a \$10.00 fine.

Fire Extinguished

Kingston firefighters were called out at 9:11 p. m. Monday after smoke was reported in the Up-to-Date Co. store at 330 Wall Street. On arrival firemen learned that the custodian of the store, Gus Fitzgerald had extinguished the fire that burned in papers under the cosmetic counter. Damage was slight, authorities said. The probable cause was listed as a lighted cigarette. Deputy Chief Robert Hardwick was in charge.

Tribal Fracas

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI)—Tribal conflicts interrupted production at two mines in Sierra Leone Monday and police were sent in to restore order.



LEAYCRAFT TESTIMONIAL — Edgar C. Leaycraft, second left, Woodstock Democratic Town Justice-elect, was honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday night at Kurta's Restaurant. Pictured with him (L) John Bonilla, Woodstock Democratic Party chairman; Rose Hogan, Democratic county vice-chairman, John Dyson, recent congressional candidate and guest speaker and Joseph McNelis, president of the Woodstock Democratic Club. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Six Hurt, One Cited In Greene Accident

CATSKILL — Six persons were injured and a motorist was cited for a Vehicle and Traffic law violation, Monday night as the result of a three-car accident that occurred on Old Route 23 at Wild Wing Park entrance in this township. Leeds State Police said the injured were treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital. A report of Trooper A. G. Parker listed the drivers of the vehicles as Barbara Wiltse, 46, of 108 Wild Wing Park Road; John O'Grady, 34, of this community and Thomas Kastner, 39, of 492 Main Street. Trooper Parker cited Kastner for driving at a speed too fast for conditions.

The Wiltse and O'Grady cars were stopped on Route 23 to make a left turn into Wild Wing Park Road, when the Kastner vehicle reportedly collided with

the O'Grady car and pushed it into the one operated by the woman, who sustained contusions of the left leg and whiplash of the neck. O'Grady was treated for abrasions of the right ankle and laceration of the right hand. Passengers in the Kastner car and their injuries were Robert Hall, 19, lacerations of the right leg and chest; James Gough, 10, of 9 Summit Avenue, a broken left leg and abrasions of 108 Wild Wing Park Road; and Harold Gough, age not listed, multiple lacerations of the face and right leg.

Student Unrest

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—The rector of Barcelona University closed its medical school indefinitely in the wake of fighting between rock-throwing students and policemen.

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Dear Abby

Triangle Is Family Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
[© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, my wife is 23, and her mother is 39. My mother-in-law is a divorcee and lives with us. My wife works days and I work nights, and my mother-in-law stays home and looks after our two small children. Well, my wife is P. G. again, and so is her mother. I am responsible for both, but my wife doesn't know about her mother's condition. My mother-in-law plans to leave town pretty soon and keep this whole situation quiet. She has a sister she can live with in west Texas.

Do you know where I can get a nice, respectable middle-aged woman who will live in and take care of our kiddies?

DEAR GOLDEN VALLEY: Try the want ads of this newspaper. Also the employment agencies. As a matter of policy I rarely offer advice beyond what is asked for, but boy, do I have some advice for you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's family always come by for Thanksgiving dinner because I have the biggest house. I don't need any donations, but everybody brings something toward the meal. Well, turkey and dressing have always been my specialty, but this year my sister-in-law begged me to let her bring the turkey. So like a fool I let her. She is a big show off and just wanted the

relatives to know that SHE could make good turkey and dressing, too. Well, hers wasn't as good as mine, but here is my complaint. When she went home, she took every scrap of left-over turkey and dressing with her! The next day, my family gave me a hard time because we didn't have any left-overs. My question: Just because she brought the bird, do you think she was within her rights to take what was left over home with her?

DEAR MAD: No. She should have left another kind of bone for your family to pick with you. Next time, fix your own bird, or be prepared to cook your own goose.

DEAR ABBY: You are usually very fair to service men, so I hope you'll print this. Some girl wrote in saying her brother, who was in the service in Viet Nam, hardly ever wrote home, and their mother went around worried to death all the time. Well, I'm also a serviceman away from home, but I write home often although I sure have to think hard to write a decent letter.

The letters I get from my mother go like this: "So and so is very sick and isn't expected to live thru the week. So and so died from cancer last Friday. She suffered something awful. She went from 140 to 88 pounds. Grandpa isn't feeling good at all, and he looks

bad, and I don't like the way your father looks either. This country is in a mess and it looks like things are going to get worse. Sometimes I wish I could just close my eyes and never wake up. Well, George, write when you get a chance. Love, Mother."

Don't use my name, Abby, but maybe if mothers realized that if they wrote more cheerful letters to their sons in the service, they might hear from them more often. Sincerely, G. I. GEORGE

IN S. F.: Avoid her if she persists. (Oh was some power the giftie gie us to see some people before they see us.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 4, 1968
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position stresses journeys, flurry of activity. Day to outline ideas and express them. Communicate desires to relatives. Be crystal clear; don't scatter forces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position today coincides with opportunity to attract money. Be determined. Insist on quality. Others may be testing. Follow through; fulfill obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much depends upon how you illuminate personality. No time to lie back and wait. Instead, move ahead. Assert yourself. Opposition is weaker than you might imagine. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You won't be able to keep secrets — but it will not be necessary. Your position is strengthened. You prove a major point. Full moon position coincides with erasure of fear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Decision is made by those who affect your future. Indications are favorable. Be aggressive. You can win major point. Highlight willingness to take on added responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from LEO message. Strive for the unique approach. Test ideas, policies. Take back seat to no person. You're going places — today you can prove it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full moon position today coincides with journeys, long-range projects. Your intuition comes into play. Follow through on hunch. One at a distance gets in touch. Be available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more flexible you are today, the better. Mate, partner may be insistent regarding

financial matter. Don't press. You gain most by making adjustment. You eventually get what you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your chance to break through red tape is accented. Key is to understand rather than fight opposition. If aware of public reaction, you could easily overcome obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Modernize work procedures. One who complains can be won over. Key is to stand above petty rivalry. Then there is beneficial accommodation. A change for better is due to occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be free-and-easy. Worrying about details today could constrict creative abilities. Give your all. You will be appreciated. Romance is featured tonight. Express love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are tempted to skip essentials. Realize that interlude is just that — nothing more. Message clear by tonight. Stick to rules — learn them before attempting to break them.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are forthright, idealistic — might be better if you were a bit more skeptical. Some persons enjoy taking advantage of your trusting nature. Greater freedom is upcoming.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to ARIES: finish what you start. (To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Bridge Splurging Pays When It's Cheap

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH
♠ 653
♥ Q7
♦ KJ8764
♣ 85

WEST
♠ AQ82
♥ 54
♦ 1032
♣ AQ32

EAST
♠ 1097
♥ 9832
♦ 95
♣ KJ74

SOUTH (D)
♠ K7J
♥ AKJ106
♦ AQ
♣ 1096

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2

South's one-club opening was not an artificial club although it looks like one. The game was match point duplicate and South was looking for a top score. We don't like to show success for this type of bid but he did make it and he did get his top score.

After North's diamond response, South decided to continue his deception and rebid two no-trump. North raised to three and West made a normal opening lead, the deuce of spades. He had no reason to suspect that there was anything funny about that club opening. East played the nine and South had the opportunity for a most unusual falsecard play. He won the trick with the king

instead of the jack. He didn't have anything to lose. He expected to run off six diamonds and five hearts and would come down to one card in his hand at the finish. If he played his jack of spades, West would know that the last card would be the king. Now West would assume that his partner held the jack.

Sure enough, this is just what happened. South took his ace and queen of diamonds, entered dummy with the queen of hearts, discarded his three clubs and the four of spades on the rest of dummy's diamonds; ran off his remaining hearts and made the 13th trick because West hung onto the ace of clubs as his last card.

It turned out to be a real top score. Other South players opened one heart. Some played it there, others got a no-trump response from North and raised to two or three, only to wind up with a total of five to seven tricks depending on how the defense went.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

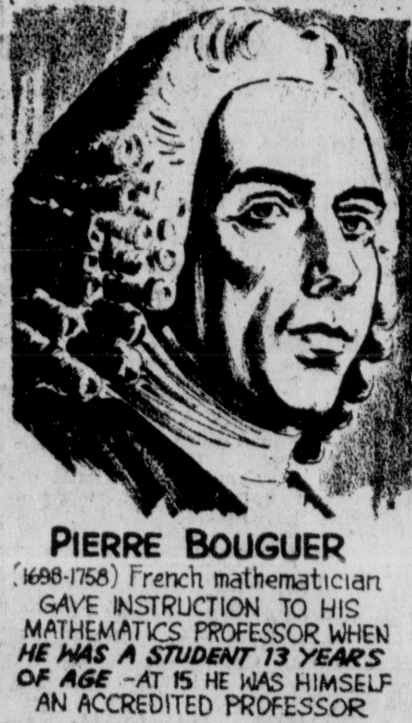
There's nothing like the patter of little feet to remind you that there mice in the woodwork.

So far as we're concerned, open season begins right now for that partridge in a pear tree.



"No, no! We don't try to alibi things like this nowadays. What you do is JUSTIFY it!"

Believe It or Not!



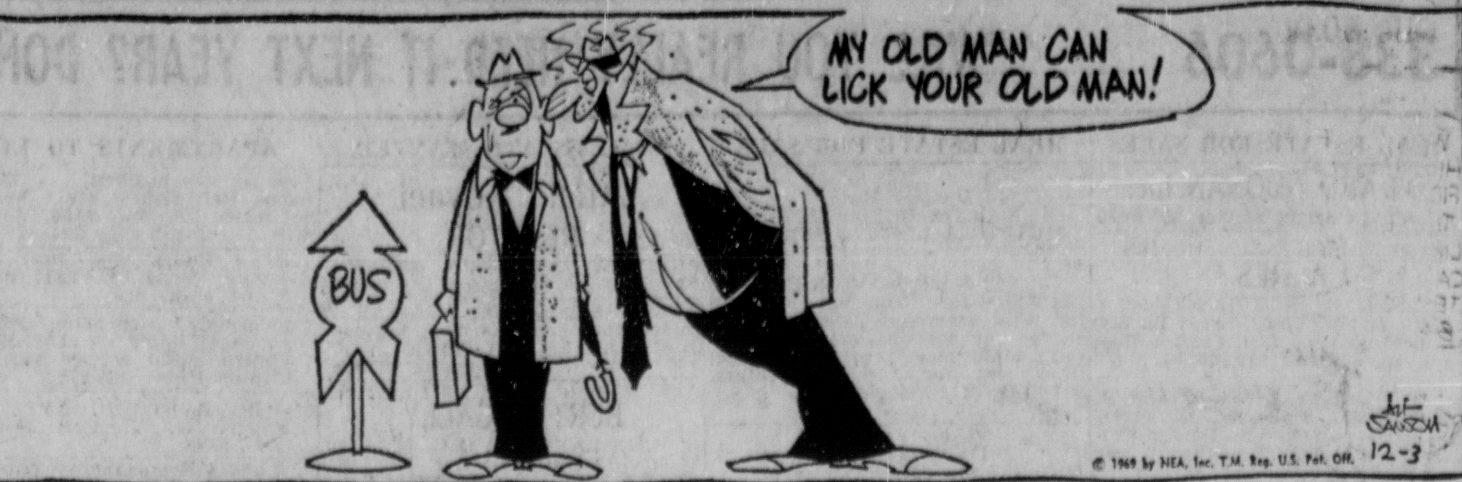
PIERRE BOUGUER
(1698-1758) French mathematician GAVE INSTRUCTION TO HIS MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR WHEN HE WAS A STUDENT 13 YEARS OF AGE — AT 15 HE WAS HIMSELF AN ACCREDITED PROFESSOR



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HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



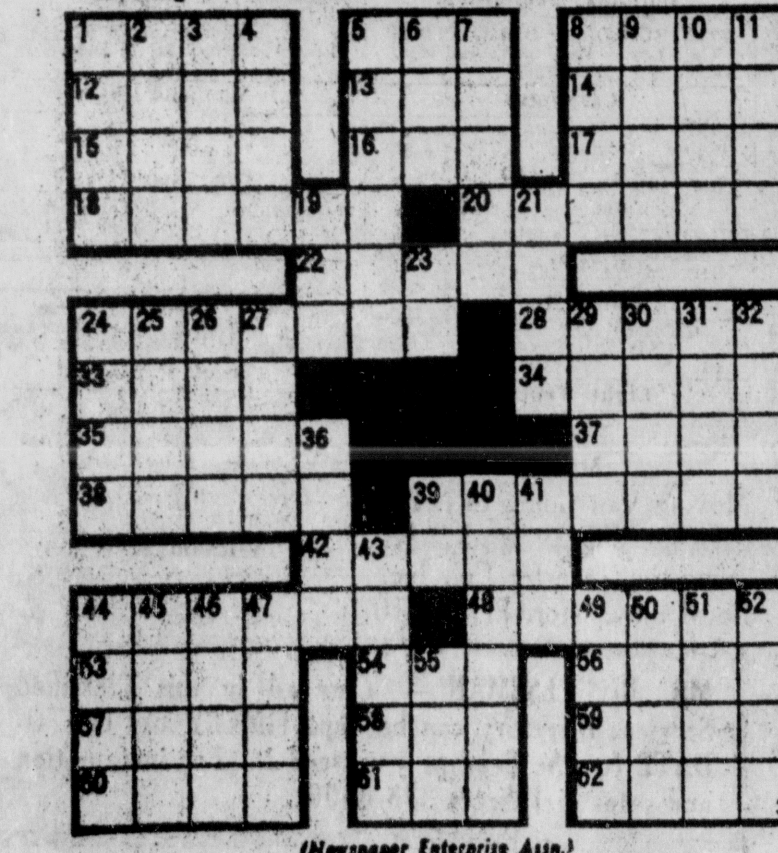
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Scrambler

- ACROSS**
- 1 Western state
 - 3 Body of water
 - 5 Perennial herb
 - 12 Church part
 - 13 Unit of weight
 - 14 Feminine appellation
 - 15 Statue
 - 16 Canadian province (ab.)
 - 17 Row
 - 18 More strained
 - 20 Expunges a sort
 - 24 Directional device
 - 28 Greek gravestone (var.)
 - 33 Molding
 - 34 Singing voice
 - 35 Protective covering
- DOWN**
- 1 Distinct part
 - 2 Be silent
 - 3 English river
 - 4 Poultry
 - 5 Shops
 - 6 Eternity
 - 7 Poker stakes
 - 8 Bristle
 - 9 Ancient
 - 10 country
 - 11 Merriment
 - 12 Rowing implements
 - 13 Guido's note
 - 14 Pause
 - 15 While
 - 16 Fuel
 - 17 Hideous monster
 - 18 Short note (coll.)
 - 19 Mexican laborer
 - 20 Group of players
 - 21 Within (comb. form)
 - 22 Act of lending
 - 23 Upper limbs
 - 26 Enthralled
 - 27 Mother (coll.)
 - 28 Groups of eight
 - 29 Scottish sheepfold
 - 30 Bar legally
 - 31 Feminine name
 - 32 Man's name
 - 33 Brazilian tapir
 - 34 French city
 - 35 Appellation
 - 36 Sketch
 - 37 Grafted (her.)
 - 38 Accomplishes
 - 39 Chemical suffix



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



rapport (ra-PORT)
a close relationship
The rapport that existed between the two agencies was quite poor; each office considered the other its rival. After discovering that Alice had a good rapport with the bank's president, the young man decided to ask her to deliver a message. The two nations, who had experienced a poor rapport because of territorial disputes, agreed to formulate a new policy aimed at developing good relations.

Mayone Still at Helm After GOP Accounting

By HUGH REYNOLDS

John Ray Mayone walked out of last night's Republican city committee meeting with his chairmanship intact and at least the tacit support of the 27 committeemen in attendance.

The expected ouster of Mayone never materialized, in fact, never got off the ground, according to reports from a number of committeemen.

Mayone's resignation was hardly discussed except at the conclusion of the three hour meeting in the Surrogate's room of the Ulster County office building when a committeeman suggested that the post of city chairman be done away with and the job administered through the county committee. However, this was an off the cuff remark and was not discussed among the general group.

No Action on Vacancies

By way of official business, a finance committee was appointed led by James A. Rapp and staffed by Hilda Krum and David Rylance.

Action was expected on the appointment of two committeemen but that was put off until a later, unspecified date. Vacancies currently exist in the second districts of the Third and Ninth Wards.

Mayone presided last night over a program that included a ward by ward rundown of the party's recent disaster which saw 12 of 13 Democratic aldermen elected in Kingston.

Mayone was asked today by The Freeman to give his opinion on what went wrong in the aldermanic campaigns. "The aldermen have been the orphans of the campaigns. They've been neglected when it comes to money and support," he said.

Mayone was also asked if a lack of money was a factor in his party's defeat at the polls last month. His comment on money, "We had none at all."

Troops Spread Too Thin

Mayone's plan is to form an

aldermanic campaign committee for 1969. He says as things are set up now the "troops" are spread too thin.

His main trooper in the '68 races was C. John Bechtold, coordinator of aldermanic campaigns. Bechtold was not at last night's meeting.

The chairman said he was satisfied with the way last night's meeting, the first of the city committee since the election, turned out. "There was a lot of constructive discussion and it got pretty hot at times," Mayone said.

Mayone offered another reason for the Republican's defeat this fall in Kingston. "The workers went stale," he said. "We'd been campaigning almost continuously from March to November. We had two primaries among the alderman and a hard-fought primary in the assembly race."

Mayone lost two out of three of those primaries. Louis J. Smith defeated party nominee, Burton Davis, in the Fifth Ward and H. Clark Bell defeated party nominee Peter J. Savago for the Republican nod in the assembly race. Brendan Alexander, the party standard bearer in the Sixth ward defeated Robert Schantz in the other aldermanic race.

Say Crisis Over

There were those at last night's meeting that told The Freeman today that the crisis has passed for Mayone and that he will now be able to organize the party for the 1969 races with the assurance of retaining his seat as chairman.

Mayone said he expects to relax for the next month or so, regroup his forces and see how the party stands in January at which time another meeting will be called.



Chest Gift

SIDNEY ROSENMAN (L), general manager of Caldor of Kingston, presents his organization's gift to the Ulster County Community Chest. Accepting the donation are Francis Kugelman (C), retail business chairman and Wilfred Springer, executive director of the Chest. Springer termed the donation "an especially generous gift" and said the Chest drive for \$345,000 is "continually climbing towards the goal."

The Community Chest, composed of 14 agencies to serve the public, has been in a clean-up campaign since the official end of the annual appeal on Oct. 19. The "Winning Beat" campaign goal is becoming more and more a reality, the director said. It has been estimated that two out of every three persons who live in the County Chest area are in some way aided by the activities of the 14-member agencies. Agency works range from youth centers and activities to care and training for mentally retarded. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Linzy Guilty, May Appeal

An all-white jury of eight women and four men after nearly 11 hours of deliberation, handed down a verdict of guilty in the case of Melvin Linzy, 20, of Poughkeepsie early this morning.

Linzy, also known as Melvin Linear, was found guilty of first degree rape charged in the October grand jury indictment in connection with the complaint of a 17-year-old white girl on October 13 of this year.

Halts TV Output

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced a change in policy Monday.

The firm said it was suspending the production of television sets and console stereos but would continue to produce portable stereos. Westinghouse said it would distribute but not produce portable television sets, both color and black and white.

The announcement was made as Westinghouse revealed it will expand its Edison, N. J., plant with emphasis on major appliances. The expansion will result in the temporary layoff of 600 employees.

Killed by Car

JOHNSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — George Watts, 71, of Johnstown, was killed Monday when struck by an automobile as he crossed an intersection in this Fulton County town.

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NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
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Duel of Mideast Artillery

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli and Jordanian artillery battled along the Jordan River truce line today in what military observers called the greatest border fighting since the 1967 Middle East war. Jordan said Israeli jets bombed a village, killing 13 civilians and wounding 17 more.

The artillery fire flashed for an hour and 55 minutes for about 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. "Our forces returned the artillery fire to silence the sources of the Jordanian fire," an Israeli military spokesman said.

Bombers Strike

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said three waves of Israeli jets bombed the village of Kfar Assad, 11 miles southeast of the Sea of Galilee. The Jordanian spokesman said the casualties included children, women and old men.

Observers here and in Amman estimated the artillery duel as unprecedented since the June, 1967 war in which Israeli forces seized the west bank of the Jordan River as well as portions of Egypt and Syria.

Israeli spokesmen said at least 10 of their settlements in the northern part of the Israeli-Jordanian frontier suffered damage from Jordanian shelling today.

No Casualty Word

There was no report as yet on casualties of the artillery battling.

Today's fighting followed an Israeli commando raid 37 miles deep inside Jordan, blowing up two bridges on the main vehicle

and train routes linking northern and southern Jordan. Jordan also said Israeli artillery pounded the city of Irbid, second largest in the nation and near Kfar Assad.

Nigeria Wants Talks

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria said Monday it is ready to end the civil war with secessionist Biafra whenever the rebels are ready to hold meaningful peace talks. The government's statement criticized international relief efforts to aid victims of the fighting.

Two Kingston Hunters Are Cited for Jacking

KERHONKSON — Two Kingston hunters were cited by Ellenville State Trooper Douglas H. Dymond at 5:15 a. m. today for jacking deer on the Samsonville Road in the town of Rochester.

Troopers said Ronald Duane McElrath, 20, of 43 Derren-

bacher Street, and Anthony Peter Secreto, 25, of 154 Spring Street, were taken before Rochester Town Justice Abram Smith on charges of hunting wild deer with the aid of an artificial light.

Judge Smith ordered the pair held on \$200 bail each pending a hearing Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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WATER HEATER
MADE THE
BIG DIFFERENCE
IN THEIR
LIVES . . .

This family heard that oil water heaters make hot water 4½ to 6½ times faster than other types.

At first, they were skeptical about such claims. But they decided to install a new oil water heater . . . and now they know oil heats water best.

Day or night, your family (no matter how large) can enjoy the luxury of steaming hot water at a cost far below other fuels. The recovery rate of an oil water heater supplies an abundance of sparkling, clean hot water quickly and efficiently—for showers, baths, shaving, dishwashers, clothes washer . . .

Oil water heaters are so economical to operate, too (using just a tiny amount of oil from the same tank that supplies your oil burner) that the savings will quickly pay the cost of replacing an inadequate, outmoded water heater. Learn more about the more modern, fast, oil water heater. A phone call to your dealer will bring full information.

HUDSON VALLEY OIL HEAT COUNCIL, INC.
Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties



"You may have noticed during the past several years the type of advertising we have done. The theme in one case was to show our workmen in various phases of their work, to show our trucks and equipment; then, we had the theme of pictures of people for whom we have worked, using their comments on the quality of our work and our workmanship. Now we are coming up with a new theme to show some of the older buildings in Kingston, some of them of historical interest, which we have roofed . . . and we think that in applying these roofs we have not detracted from their beauty."

This year will mark our thirty-sixth year in the roofing business in Kingston. Mr. Parish and I started in 1932, and although this would not compare with the service of any of these old buildings, it is a long time by comparison with any other roofing concern in this area.

At the time we started in 1932 we were the only local roofing concern specializing in roofing contracting work. We are proud of our record and we are very proud to be able to show the pictures which we will have in this campaign. We would very much like to say that Mr. Al Woolley, well known photographer of New Paltz, N.Y., took these outstanding pictures for us, and Miss Cay Conway is doing our advertising, in general the ideas are hers."

MR. CLIFFORD G. SMITH
SMITH PARISH ROOFING COMPANY, INC.



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Since 1932

Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1968

1A-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, DEC. 3, 1968



... for Christmas Holiday Giving!

Santa Claus Has Come to Town . . .

It's time to wrap up Christmas says Santa. Hail the beautiful season, radiant as candlelight! Let its spirit shine throughout YOUR world. Here, a special section keyed to a happy holiday . . . gift suggestions galore! Take a peek — it's a preview of Christmas!

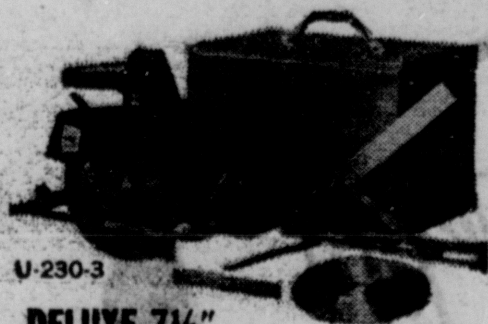
SEE SANTA'S SELECTION,
READY NOW IN YOUR AREA STORES

Keep It Compact for College Man

College men have met the booths and compact cars, but challenge of stuffing telephonelittle has been said of their



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



U-230-3

DELUXE 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW KIT

REG. VALUE \$62.33

U-230-1 7 1/4" Deluxe Saw, Carrying case. Adjustable cutoff guide. Plywood blade (Saw alone, \$44.44)

\$49.99

attempts as "closet-cramming." This event is held at the beginning of each year as the young gentlemen arrive on campus loaded down with bulging suitcases. Every article of clothing imaginable and as many of each as possible, is hauled from the homestead. Limited closet and drawer space at most colleges provides the new student with the challenge. Mental ingenuity and brute strength come into play as the freshman hides and crams clothing in almost every conceivable nook and cranny. Some employ such tricks as doubling up on hangers or suspending a clothes line across the rooms. Done properly, "closet cramming" can provide the student with a full year of unbelievable inconvenience.

The problem, according to William Crafts, Dean of Students at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, is that the freshman's natural tendency to bring too many clothes exceeds even generous space allowances provided by the school. "Adaptation to campus living," he adds, "requires a significant re-evaluation of clothing needs."

Since the college atmosphere is primarily casual, one suit is quite sufficient, he feels, for an occasional dinner or interview. Some students manage to survive the entire year without the need for a suit, but this is not recommended.

Two sport coats, supplemented with a vest or dickie, can provide a wide variety of

clothing combinations. With or without a tie, these jackets are suitable for almost any college social function.

Wash and wear, permanent press slacks are not only easy for the student to maintain, but serve well with sport coats or for lounging around. Three pair of these, along with one dress slack, a couple denims and Bermudas, will prove sufficient. Students might be advised to bring along a multiple pants hanger for added closet economy.

A half dozen casual shirts, such as knits or cotton plaids, are ample for trips to the student union or a game or two of tennis. Two dress shirts will prove sufficient, and the student may further economize through the use of cotton button-down collar shirts which are appropriate with or without ties.

The student's feet will be ready for any college situation with a couple pairs of leather shoes, a pair of white tennis sneakers, shower clogs and rubbers. Boots are also popular with young collegians, and might be considered as an ad-

dition to or replacement for a pair of leather shoes.

Sweaters have traditionally been symbolic of campus life, and Dean Crafts suggests bringing five or six. "This is actually more than necessary," he adds, "but they are so popular that the student will feel more comfortable with a wider variety."

Ironically, the freshman tend to bring too few hose and under garments. The usually suggested half dozen will not last an entire week, and laundering twice a week is unnecessarily burdensome. A typical supply should last at least ten days, and preferably two weeks. Two-thirds of the hose should be for casual use, including a couple of the white cotton variety for tennis.

Common sense is the best guide to the remainder of the college wardrobe, such as jackets, gloves, top coat, pajamas, belts, raincoat, and other accessories. Dean Crafts also recommends that the new student make some allowance for purchasing a shirt or parka emblazoned with the school emblem.

By following these suggestions, an entire college wardrobe will fit conveniently in the space provided, and can be transported with minimum effort. "If two full-sized suitcases cannot accommodate all the necessary clothing," concluded Dean Crafts, "it might well be advisable for the student to reassess his needs."

Book Center

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From the home of The Cat in the Hat Wonderful stories for the beginning reader. Educator approved. 64 pages. Color illustrations. 50-280 different words. \$1.95 each.

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Comprehensive, readable reference works for children at the 8-10 age level. 144 pages in full color. \$3.95 each

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The New "I can learn while I play" Series \$1.39 each

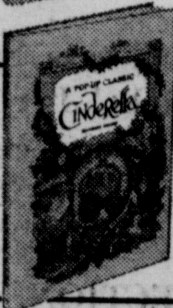
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A Magic Scope Visit To Other Lands
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A marvelous new series from Dr. Seuss! For the pre-beginner using established Beginner Book techniques of simplicity, humor, rhyme, rhythm and strong juxtaposition of words and pictures. Ages 4-6

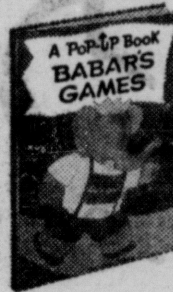
The Foot Book \$1.95 each
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A deluxe pop-up format makes these tales more enchanting than ever \$2.95 each

Cinderella
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Pop-Up Books

Uniquely animated spectacles for fun-lovers of all ages. \$1.95 each

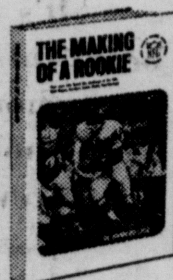
Pop-Up Left and Right
Pop-Up What Do You Get?
Pop-Up Babar's Games
Pop-Up Color Book
Pop-Up Tournament of Magic
Pop-Up Night Before Christmas
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Cupid Finds Yule Diamond Bright

At Christmas time love abounds, joy lights all eyes and every heart overflows with gladness. Into such an engaging atmosphere comes the most radiant, the most beautiful and the most love-filled gift of all; the diamond engagement ring. How rapturous her holiday will be when the thousand, fiery lights of a diamond wink only for her...from him! Her joy as she accepts his promise of love locked forever in the unique beauty of her diamond will be renewed and remembered amid the countless other joys that come with every Christmas. There's no more perfect way to gift her with a lifetime of love than with the rare and precious King of Gems, the ancient and universal expression of love.

To choose the diamond that has been waiting centuries just to sparkle and flash for that special girl, the Jewelry Industry Council suggests every Christmas Cupid seek the professional knowledge and help that only a reliable jeweler can give. This is the one time in a girl's life when she should get exactly what she wants. And to see that she gets it, the jeweler is an expert judge of a diamond's qualities. He will know which gem comes closest to her heart's desire as well as the type of setting that will bring out all of her favored diamond's shimmering beauty.

Modern Day Santa's Elves

Not all of Santa's gifts are made by busy little elves. Millions of dollars' worth of gift items are produced at Christmas time by busy little factories.

To accommodate an ever-increasing Christmas market, one firm rewired its production area to provide power for two new conveyor ovens. It is reported that these added electric ovens have enabled the plant to produce in two hours what formerly required a full day due to complete automation with controlled speed and absolute temperature control.

Heat is the basic ingredient. The manufacturing process begins with a blending of colors from plastic pellets. Components are then formed in metal dies by a heating process. The components are then finished in an automatic electric grouter and hand assembled.

Widespread demand for the rainbow-tinted gift items for the Christmas market requires year-round planning, said the firm's manager. Already they are developing new lines for Christmas 1969, which will go into production in mid-summer. The Christmas rush accelerates from July to December. During lulls between orders, the plant stockpiles items for a last minute spurt that generally occurs late in November and doesn't let up until a week before Christmas.

Customers for gift items include both major high-fashion stores and small gift shops throughout the United States, Canada, and Australia.

The merits of a diamond must stand up to a criteria the jeweler calls, simply the "4 C's": Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat.

CUT: The shape of a diamond plus the skill and precision employed to transform the rough gem into a breathtaking, light-filled diamond come under the term "cut." The brilliant cut or round shape is the most popular for betrothal diamonds. The other, most asked for, cuts are the emerald, the pear, the oval and the boat-shaped marquise.

COLOR: Many diamonds have a soft blush of color, but most engaging diamonds are preferred colorless and clear: the purity of a drop of rain water captured forever, dazzling in its reflection of the light surrounding it, resplendent in the rainbow hues bouncing from it. The closer a diamond comes to this clarity, the more costly it will be. However, a hint of color by no means detracts from a diamond's ultimate beauty.

CLARITY: A diamond is one of Nature's most prized ac-

complishments. As Nature's product, it will naturally possess some degree of imperfection. This may take the form of internal cracks or bubbles. A reliable jeweler follows the government standards so the diamond he shows will have no blemishes or inclusions that can be detected by a trained eye using a 10-power jeweler's magnifying glass. Such a diamond she can truly call perfect.

CARAT: The standard measurement for diamonds is the carat, which is divided into 100 points. Thus, a one-half carat diamond has 50 points. Larger diamonds, weighing more carats, are rarer than the smaller diamonds and will, therefore, call for a higher price. Although most engagement rings are chosen by the couple—the starry-eyed girl picking her starbright diamond—sometimes Santa wants his diamond to be his beloved's best Christmas surprise of all. If he knows what the diamond delights of the lucky girl are, the jeweler can help Santa play Cupid with

radiant perfection. A few helpful hints about her personality and tastes will suffice. Most girls today want a brilliant cut, solitaire diamond set in white or yellow gold, platinum or palladium, to tell about their love.

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

CHRISTMAS 'GOODIES' FOR BOYS

SPORT COATS

Double breasted, Nehrus and university models in solids and bold plaids.

Sizes 8 to 20

from \$25.00



ALL PURPOSE COATS

Double breasted, zip fronts, trench coats, leather look. All with zip out liners.

Sizes 8 to 20

from \$25.00



SHIRTS

Knits, crew, turtles, sport and dress.

Sizes 8 to 20

from \$4.00

PAJAMAS & ROBES

Broadcloth, flannels and ski pajamas.

Sizes 8 to 20

from \$4.00



LEE JEANS

In lastic and corduroy, perma press.

Sizes 27 to 36

from \$6.50

SWEATERS

Bulky turtlenecks, crew-neck, coat sweaters.

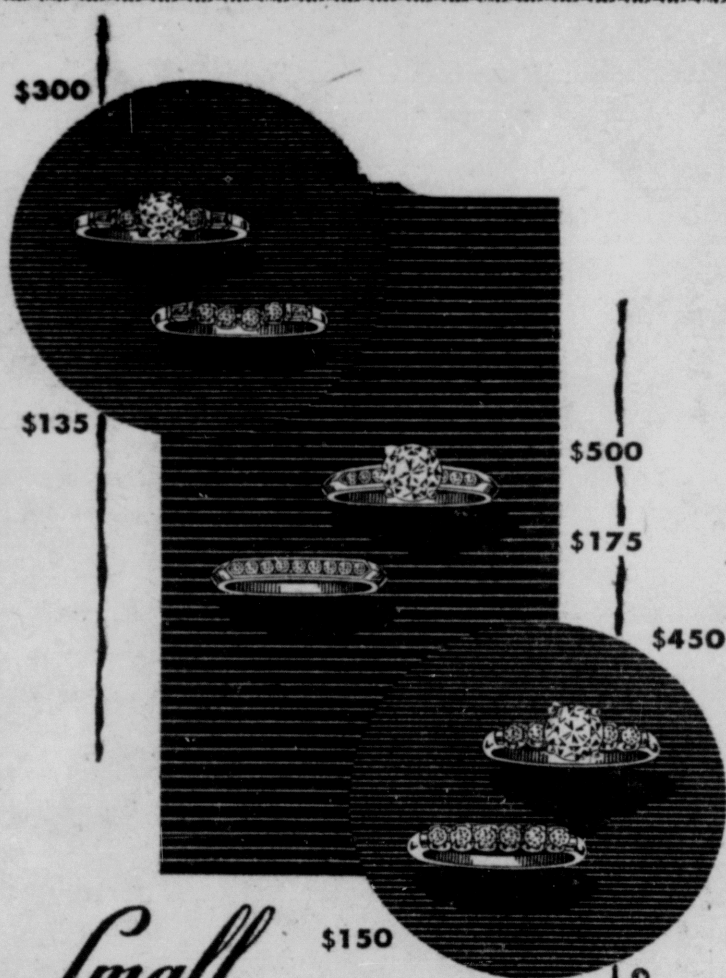
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FLANAGAN'S BOYS' SHOP

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Small Diamonds Add Sparkle

to engagement and wedding rings - and, when both are perfectly matched, the effect can be dazzling on the hand. In complete harmony are these three - with the small diamonds used imaginatively and distinctively to create a trio - each beautiful in its own right.

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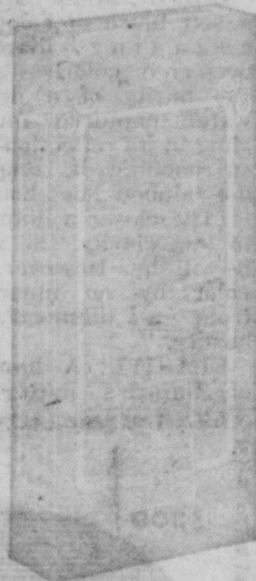
Be a Smart
Santa...
CHARGE
IT!



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Reg. 1.99

17" GREEN HOLLY WREATH

"Small-leaf" poly plastic wreath, bright with red berries.



GALA TINSEL
GARLANDS

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Shimmering gold or silver color poly... flame and tarnish proof. 50'x3".



GLASS TREE
ORNAMENTS

77^c
Box of 9

Reg. \$1

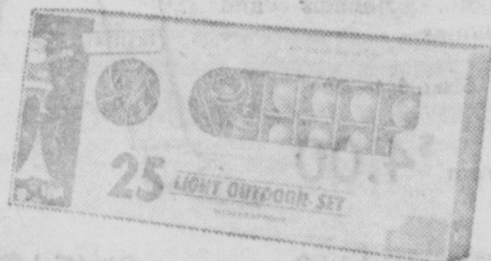
Shimmering glass ornaments in brilliant colors to decorate trees, wreaths, mantels etc.



9-FT. HOLLY GARLAND

"Small-leaf" light green holly garland with red berries; flame-proof poly plastic.

244
Reg. 2.99



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25 OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

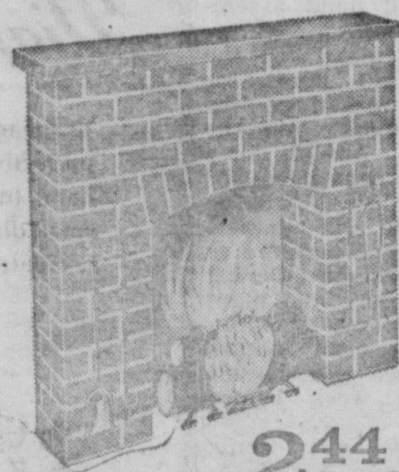
25 lights in assorted colors with spring clips. If one burns out others stay lit. UL approved.



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35 MIDGET LIGHT SET

Tiny twinkling lamps push-in for easy assembly. For indoor or outdoor use. UL approved.



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"ELECTRIC" FIREPLACE

Red "brick" fiberboard with lamp, cord, reflector for firelight effect. 38x44" wide.

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
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**"WHIPPED CREAM"
BLOUSE DELIGHTS**

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White froths of flattery with smashing ascot ties, long sleeves. Creamy no-iron polyester.

**LINED CREPE SKIRT
IN BLACK**

\$10

A slink of rayon-acetate crepe lined with acetate for shapeliness. A holiday knockout in black. Sizes 8 to 16.



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NYLON
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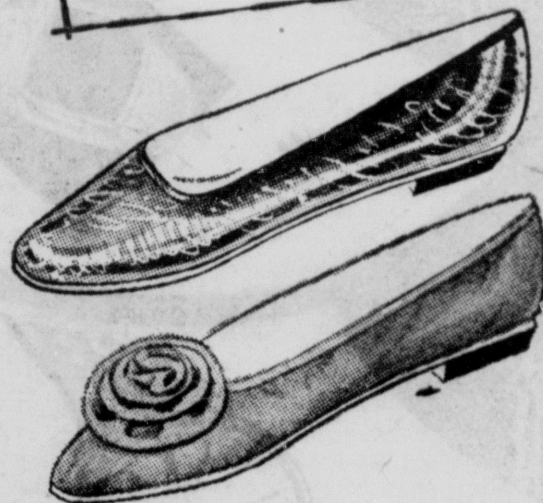
**2²⁹
pr.**

Shimmering Antron® nylon for holiday legcitement. Sleek. Seam-free. Eye-dazzling array of "glitter" colors to choose from. P, A, T, XT.

**MYRNA® ACTIONWEAR®
STRETCH NYLON HOSE**

**3 pr. 2⁸⁵
99c pr.**

Stockings with the shape knit in for instant stretch and snap-back recovery. Won't bag or sag. New colors. P, A, T.



**GALA NEW
FOLDOVER STYLES**

By such famous makers as Bonnie Doon

Shimmering Mylar® metallic, imported floral brocades, suede. A holiday-gay selection in gay colors. 5-10.

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OPEN DAILY 10:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

FRIDAYS, 10:00 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

TILL CHRISTMAS

Complete Wallcovering Book Traces Origins and Trends

"Living Walls," the first complete book on wallpaper and wallcoverings, will be published by the Wallcoverings Council. Written by Claire M. Barrows, former Information Bureau Director of the Council, and William Justema, well-known designer and authority on wallcoverings, the new volume brings together all of the fascinating

story of this illustrious family of interior decorative products, from romantic origins in ancient China over 2,000 years ago, to today's increasingly popular flexible wallcovering in varied and technically developed forms, from machine-printed wallpapers to the sophisticated flocks, foils, vinyls and other synthetics, handprints, textures

and "strippables." Written in beautifully readable style, the volume will be profusely illustrated, with 16 pages in full, 4-color illustrations of room settings and striking examples of effective wallcoverings use. More than 100 black and white photographs, drawings and charts will supplement the text throughout.

Importantly, the book will serve not only as a basic background and reference manual on the historical lore, manufacturing techniques, processes and characteristics of wallpaper and wallcoverings, but will offer a storehouse of information, ideas and suggestions on the correct use of color, and the selection of wallcoverings

types, patterns and textures for every area in the home. A complete glossary, "The Language of Wallcoverings," is included, in explanation for the student and consumer alike, of the myriad of technical definitions and trade terms used in the industry and for its products.

In a final section, "Living Walls" provides full, easy-to-follow instructions, amply illustrated, on the techniques of wallcovering application. Standard machine-printed wallpaper hanging procedures are covered, as well as for special products such as the foils, flocks, murals, vinyls, grass-cloths. Simplified enough for the greenest novice, yet in sufficient detail to aid the expert, the application instructions in this new book will go far to dispel any timidity over what is a straightforward, satisfying, and yet essentially simple job for the home "do-it-yourself-er."

"Living Walls" will be distributed through industry channels — principally in wallcoverings retail stores throughout the country — in a deluxe paperback format at a per-copy price of 95c. Later editions will include distribution via popular or mass, book circulation channels, and through various other channels, such as banks, savings and loan institutions and others concerned with better housing and living.

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Fill Woman's Stockings, Luminous Leg-Lovelies

7A-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, DEC. 3, 1968

For any Santa with ladies on his list, a visit to the hosiery department is a "must". The new enhancements in leg fashions are sure to delight the heart of even the fabulous elegants who already have almost everything, according to Betty Curry, fashion director of a leading mills. Galaxy, for example, is a new kind of Antron stocking that gives a burnished gleam to the leg that's like liquid mercury. Frosted is a new style in pantyhose, they are of crystal, spark-

ley fibers. Frosted comes in delectable shades like yellow, pink and blue, as well as gray, black and rose. Outrageously flattering, too, is Shimmer, a new pantyhose style of metallic yard in black, gold and silver.

New advances in technology have solved the problem of pantyhose droop. Proportioned-to-fit pantyhose by the mills, Burlington-Cameo, come in six sizes, each evaluating hip size with weight and height, to provide perfect fit for every figure from petite to stately.

For young-minded activists there's an elegant new kind of support stocking. The Little Something, that's so sheer on the leg the support is truly invisible, achieved by a new process. This beautiful little stocking that supports, comes in delectable high fashion shades like Orange Spark, Lipstick Red, Royal blue, London Fog and Chamois.

New in patterned pantyhose styles is Plumage, a delicate heather pattern that lends enchantment to legs in a subtle

new way. Coquette, flower-strewn pattern, is another scene-stealer that makes an ideal gift for belles who love to key their costumes to eye-catching leg fashions in sophisticated new ways.

Burlington's Cameo Jetsetter is a zippered shiny vinyl suitcase with convenient storage units for 24 different colored pairs of pantyhose. It's status luggage for ladies who like to key their costumes to color on the legs and like to make an instant choice, wherever they may jet.

Is It True That Pipe-Puffers Can Really Become Paragons?

Does your husband, granddad or dad fit the following description?

Sophisticated, creative, good disposition, dependable.

Is he, relaxed, athletically inclined, somewhat intelligent, and finally attractively virile.

If not and you would like him to be, buy him a pipe for Christmas. According to recent surveys of men and women the above depicts the typical pipe smoker in the United States by an almost overwhelming majority in every case.

To add still further endorsement to the already swelling

confirmation of the pipe smoking psyche, a recent magazine published by the nation's criminal investigators implied the nation's problems could be solved by teaching everyone to smoke a pipe. The Pipe and Tobacco Council, spokesmen for the industry and pipe smokers of the world, recently declared their opposition to women of the nation invading what they felt was the last "stronghold of man hood"—pipe smoking. According to Jerry Nagler, the executive director, women dictate the styling of the pipes and the blending of the tobacco

for the industry which is dedicated to the man but caters to the women.

With these abundant endorsements for pipe smoking, the Council asked that women make it their solemn resolve on Christmas to buy a pipe for the man or men in their life. The Council offered some pertinent advice to

aid you in getting husband, dad or granddad to fit the description of the nation's pipe smokers.

It is probably advisable to tell your neophyte briar puffer the attributes of pipe smokers. Then according to the Council, advise him that pipe smoking is not something you just do. It is what has been referred to as

a "gentle art" although one is easily mastered with patience and fortitude.

The new pipe smoker will need approximately a week to become an inveterate fan. Changing of the personality may take a little longer, but you will soon begin to notice relaxation, the disappearance of tensions, and the lessening of a quick temper.

Gift Suggestions To Send Armed Forces

If you have family and friends serving their country overseas you no doubt have posted the deadline date for mailing such parcels.

In case you are still weighing one gift against another, here are some ideas which may prove helpful:

To help families and friends puzzled about what to send their men in Vietnam, several returned veterans were asked for suggestions.

Number one on every serviceman's hit parade is mail from home—especially letters with recent snapshots of family and friends enclosed. According to one Air Force officer, an idea gift would be "a pledge to write your serviceman every day."

One veteran marine suggested that all photographs be wrapped in plastic before mailing to

protect them against the damp. Since the mail often is dropped, picked up and delivered in the rain, he said it has a good chance of getting wet before it reaches the serviceman.

And for the growing number of men who have tape recorders, tapes from home are ideal gifts. As one veteran said, "The men play their tapes so often that we all have them memorized."

Still a popular gift item is homemade candy, cookies or cake. These should be packed in tins and popcorn should be used as a filler to cushion the jolts and absorb the moisture.

Other items in demand are canned fruits and cans of small sausages or exotic foods. The troops are well supplied with basic food items but enjoy the "extras" that spice up a meal. Anything that flavors water or milk, such as envelopes of presweetened soft drinks or cocoa is welcomed.

Reading material is appreciated, including paperback books—especially mysteries and westerns.

Men who are from a city or organized area can while away their off-duty hours with games. Packs of playing cards are popular, as are small chess and checker sets and small jigsaw puzzles. (Size is important since only small items can be carried along).

Additional suggestions: small flashlights, shampoo in plastic bottles, ball point pens and miniature sewing kits.

Check your postoffice for regulations regarding addressing your parcels, etc. You may avoid disappointing your serviceman by checking in advance.

Huck Finn Never Had It So Good

"One night we caught a little section of a lumber raft..." That's how Huck Finn did it.

But Americans today are finding it far easier to float away to adventure than old Huck could've dreamed of in his wildest imagination.

Because in this age of convenience—of TV dinners, disposable baby bottles and ball point pens—today's modern camping family can charge into the woods and rivers with an array of sophisticated gear that would make Huck blink in amazement. However, even campers of few years back are doing a little blinking themselves at the latest and perhaps most important convenience of them all: renting.

"Not even the most pam-

pering devices, which bring electric heat, refrigeration, music, and de luxe sleeping appointments right into primitive camping areas, have done as much to popularize camping and outdoor recreation as the revolution in renting," according to Robert Sheridan, the head of one of the nation's largest and fastest-growing systems of general rental outlets.

Sheridan, chairman of A to Z Rental, Inc. explained that the renting boom has brought people into the camping fold who never would have been able to experience this "delightful way of vacationing."

"Renting, which has blossomed and grown because of the recognized economies and

conveniences it affords, has nowhere been more readily accepted than in the area of camping and outdoor recreation," he said. Sheridan listed these reasons:

1. Many campers cannot justify buying equipment for use only on a two-week vacation. Renting allows them to do it on a budget.

2. Many prospective owners of camping equipment want to rent first in order to sample expensive merchandise before buying.

3. A lack of storage space—especially in homes built in the past two decades—makes it necessary for many homeowners, as well as most apartment dwellers, to rent those pieces of equipment.

Make Yourself Charming Sleigh

Little gifts await your Christmas callers, nestled in the prettiest, most unusual gift-filled sleigh you've ever imagined. Fashion the sleigh yourself — you'll need only cardboard, corrugated paper, masking tape and Marvalon adhesive covering.

Using heavy cardboard, draw the outline of a sleigh, forgetting about the "cut outs" in the runners. Your sleigh should be all one piece, as large as you like. About 12 inches high and 22 inches long is a good rule of thumb. Cut two pieces to form the sides of the sleigh. It doesn't matter if it's not perfect; the effect will make it an imaginative creation.

Now cut out four squares from each piece of cardboard for the runners and your sleigh should be taking shape. The only other piece you'll need is the "inside" of the sleigh, cut easily in a long rectangular shape from strong corrugated paper.

The width of your sleigh is dependent upon the width of the corrugated paper you use for

the inside bottom. Eight or nine inches is a good width. Cut the length long enough to reach from one tip of the sleigh to the other, allowing for the "dip," almost down to the cut outs.

Before assembling the sleigh, cover all parts with adhesive covering in a pattern to complement your room. Marvalon

While Southern California may not fit into the traditional picture of a white Christmas, it houses some of the firms responsible for Christmas decorative style-setting.

The text of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" was written as a hymn in 1739 by Charles Wesley. The music used today was not written until a century later when Felix Mendelssohn composed it as a secular cantata. It was adapted to the carol in 1856.

For quick holiday clean-ups, keep an extra bottle of pine cleaner and a sponge in your kitchen closet. Triple-duty pine cleaner cleans, disinfects and deodorizes all at once.

It is an excellent choice. It "sticks" easily and if you make a mistake or change your mind, you can peel it off and reapply it.

Choose a pattern for the sleigh, trimming the runners with solid tone adhesive covering. If you like, add gold braid as a trim along the edge.

After covering the cardboard sides, cover both sides of the corrugated paper with adhesive covering.

Assemble the sleigh with masking tape, attaching the inside to the two sides. Follow the lines of the sleigh's sides, "dipping" the inside so that it will hold small gifts and greenery. Tape the pieces firmly and they'll hold together all through the Christmas season.

Fill the sleigh with greens and holly, bells and candy canes, tree ornaments and little gifts. Marvalon shelf and drawer liner, in polka dots, stripes and plaids, make gift wrapping easier and just a little different.

This sleigh, handcrafted by you, will glide all through the Christmas holidays.

Youngsters Make Own Fashions

Now it's easy for little girls to create their own knitted fashions with Knit-O-Matic, a new kind of automatic knitting machine that makes it possible to knit a row a second. There's no casting on by hand. The yarn feeds into the needles automatically. A lock-on starter comb assures uniform knitting and avoids dropped stitches.

There are patterns for making turtle necks, knitted suits, scarves, stocking caps, bags, mittens and even dog sweaters. Now the young couturier can create a whole wardrobe of smart knitted fashions. Kenner makes the knitting machine.

Jewelry to Match Fashion Moods

Costume jewelry is the mood music for Fall's mood-making gals who pick and switch their fashion images to express their individuality, their multifaceted personalities, says the Jewelry Industry Council. But clearly, all of them want to be golden girls for '68. They go for the bright works of polished, shiny gold, beaten and textured gold with a myriad of finesses and a costly, handcrafted look.

They're chain-gang enthusiasts, hoisting the big, bold, gold and heavy chains in long ropes up to 36 inches; dangling

pendants for an antique barbarian, Far Eastern and African milieu that might be labeled the 'his and her' look. For those 'thousand-and-one-nights' girls there are the midriff covering belts with their wealth of golden chains and real-looking stones. Belts come on strong and chained, narrow to wide and middling; in gold and silver, alone or together; with wood and plastic; opulently beaded, tasseled, linked and knotted. They can pull all of Fall's fashion looks together, magnificently. Wrists are chained, too, for modern slave

girls who want to be dominated by gold.

The mood colors of costume jewelry are subdued, in jewel tones cut cabochon for Indian flavor, in the "stone on tone" union that brings together sapphire colored stones on sapphire enamel, emerald on emerald, etc.

Pins are in a mellow mood as they look back at the past to become fob pins, tassel shoulder pins, chatelaine pins. They drop anchor on chain necklaces or blaze brilliantly at night with make-believe stones.

Earrings: find their mood inspiration in button styles with a feeling for the '40s. Importantly large so that they nearly cover the ear. Fall button earrings extend into abstract designs with lots of gold, loaded with the richness of would-be stones. For evening excitement, the earring drops to chandelier proportions, a hanging, dripping mass of fiery stones. And best of all, pierced ears or otherwise, a Fall femme can have all these important style setters.

Bracelets cast their mood magic when worn by the armful. They impart a heavy feeling designed in gold, brightened up with enamel and saturated with

stones. As snake bracelets they twist their way through Fall, adding a liberal dash of East Indian spice.

In the mood for excitement? Costume rings run circles 'round Fall '68. Two, three or more on a hand is definitely the ultimate in chic. Larger than ever, no taste, no style, no hand has been excluded, to the

happiness of every Fall-minded gal. Dome styles predominate: from giant golden balls to light, airy ribbons of gold; from one, huge, manyhued stone to a tangle of colored beads; from a classic cabochon to a basket of seed pearls. For instant atmosphere, for sure-fire spell casting, try rings — ten at a time!

Give MCGREGOR Gifts
to your Clan this
Christmas



SCOTSET SADDLE ZIP-OUT

The ideal jacket for year round comfort is McGregor's Scotset Saddle Zip-out. The shell is a smooth blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton with Scotset® permanent press for easy care. The warm-up lining of 100% Orlon® acrylic zips in for winter time warmth.

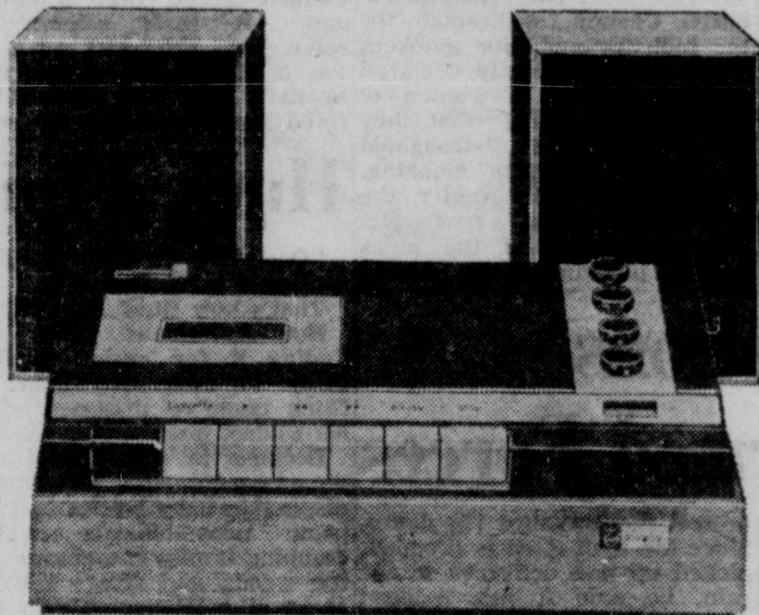
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Even if natural lighting in the kitchen is far below minimum, today's housewife need not be in the dark.

A splash of color, the right lighting, and an eye for beauty can bring a lifetime of charm and warmth and brightness to the dreariest of kitchens.

Full-spectrum fluorescent bulbs in a luminous, lowered ceiling can be installed to operate on dimmers and flood the kitchen with what approximates daylight—often hard to come by in a first-floor rear room.

For the walls, there are avail-

able today an array of laminated plastics that bring glamour to the kitchen, yet provide the ease of maintenance necessary to the modern homemaker.

The soffit backsplash and counter edge trim can be matched to complement the counter, top and cabinet areas and add a touch of high fashion to what otherwise would be an ordinary kitchen.

Burnt Orange paneling from Consoweld Corporation, for example, can provide just the right counter top color for an otherwise dull kitchen. Edgetrim, backsplash and soffit of the company's Melody—a free-form sunburst design—will complete the wall decor.

To provide the same attractiveness, durability to cabinets lining the kitchen, the manufacturer suggests natural wood grained paneling in Colonial Cherry for a pleasing, decorative accent, offers five designs to create kitchen decors that are long lasting, easy to clean and maintain. In addition to the Melody design, there are Serenade and Caprice with mosaic patterns, and free-form, colorful designs in Gold and Blue Rondo.

Laminated plastic surfacing materials will never fade, stain nor chip. They wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Consoweld's laminated plastics are said to be unharmed by boiling water, fruit juices, alcohol, oil and other ordinary household chemicals. There are thirty patterns and twenty-four decorator colors available especially for kitchens.

The project, first of its kind in India, is based on the model of British national biographies.

The first three volumes, expected to be published by 1970, will cover the period between 1800 and 1947, and will naturally include the whole of the Indian subcontinent.

HOLIDAYS ARE CAMERA DAYS: According to an Argus study, thirty per cent of family cameras are used "any time, all the time"... ten per cent are used "now and then"... five per cent "when there's film"... and fifty-five per cent "on holidays, vacations, special occasions." Cameras rate high on the wanted-gift list for Christmas. And don't forget the film!

STILL TIME TO KNIT FOR CHRISTMAS

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Clap Hands for Vinyl Gloves

How many times a day do you turn on the water at the kitchen sink? Forty? Sixty? A hundred, maybe? If you're like most homemakers, you'd probably lose track if you tried to count the number.

Chances are, every time you do turn on that water, you get your hands wet — and, chances are, most of the time you're using soap or detergent, scouring powder, scrubbing pads or whatever. Great though these kitchen helpers may be, they can be hard on your hands.

Consider, too, the other jobs you do in the kitchen that may be rough on hands — cleaning the oven, mopping or waxing the kitchen floor, or defrosting the refrigerator.

Thin, durable household gloves provide the protection you need when doing any of these kitchen jobs. They keep skin smooth and soft, and protect against germs, dirty objects and frequent exposure to hot water. And household gloves really solve a problem for homemakers who may be allergic to detergents or other cleaning aids.

New, waterproof Glad Hands vinyl gloves, for example, are

Push-Button Oven Cleaner Holiday Boon

Holiday activities seem to start earlier and earlier each year. At least people begin planning and preparing for them sooner.

By Halloween most store owners are getting ready to display Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. Greeting cards are ordered and lists are made for mailing. Local merchants soon begin receiving supplies of Christmas trees which were cut from the forests in August! And Mom brings out her prettiest table linens and polishes the family silver.

Pre-holiday house cleaning and preparations have become a huge task, often leaving mom exhausted by Thanksgiving. However, if she organizes her work and paces herself to allow for relaxation along the way, her energy will last into the new year.

When organizing her cleaning time, the wise homemaker will list her chores and try to complete the most dreaded ones first. One chore that would top that big list would be oven cleaning. The oven really gets a workout with holiday cooking and baking. And a clean range is a necessity for the busy holiday hostess. Fortunately, modern oven and range cleaning aids ease that job tremendously.

Baked-on oven soils are never simple to remove, but the job no longer requires the fussing it once did. An aerosol oven cleaner with ammonia loosens baked-on food substances with a minimum of effort and great effectiveness. Food splatters and grease come off the broiler and range burners, too, without difficulty.

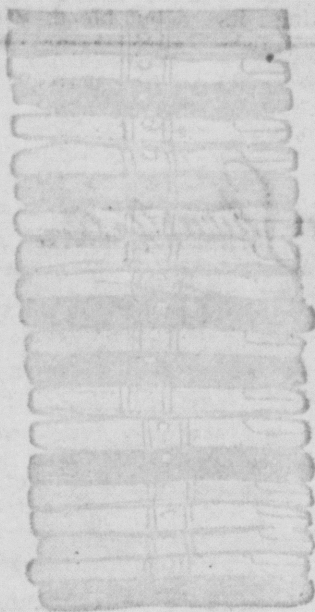
The people who make Dow Oven Cleaner say, "just pre-heat the oven according to directions, turn the oven off, spray on the aerosol oven cleaner, let it stand a few minutes, then wipe off the cleaner and the soils with a damp sponge or paper towel." It's as easy as that.

Many of the carols are centuries old. In ancient times, plays performed in cathedrals during the Christmas holiday were set to music. In the 13th century, St. Francis of Assisi spread this tradition outside the church by incorporating the songs in street festivals.

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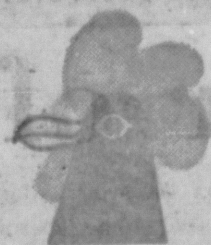
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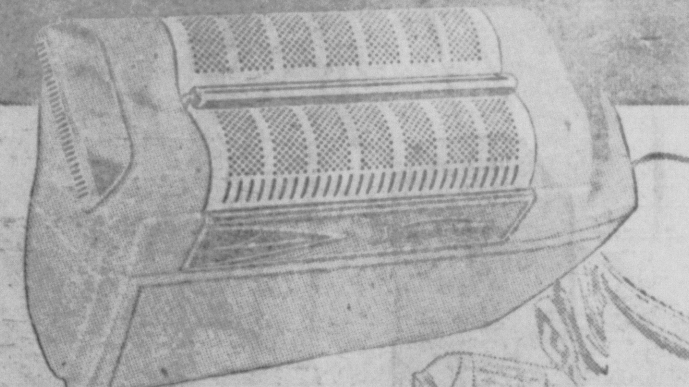
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Need Careful Attention

Year of the Body in Fashions

In fashion, it's the year of the body: clothes have shape, and sometimes the look of very little underneath.

But in fashion as in make-up the "natural" look requires careful attention to detail; careful selection of what you actually wear underneath your dresses and at-play clothes and suits.

Let's start with brassieres. They're basically soft, to contour a natural bosom. Some plunge, to follow romantic necklines. Some are long, stretching to the hips to smooth and whittle away at the waistline.

Among the new bra-slips that are natural to pair with pantie girdles and pantie hose, there are both fitted-to-the-

waist styles and bra-into-chemise shapes. The body-conforming bra-slip in a flesh tone is the foundation most often worn under sheer blouses.

Almost like a second skin, the bodysuit (alias the all-in-one) molds and moves with the body. From the two-way stretch brief that's hardly a handful to its firm, long-legged versions, the bodysuit is a natural to shape shapely clothes.

Pantie girdles are offering alternatives to garters for holding up hose, and what's extra-good about the new hold-up is that they grip and hold up pantie hose, too. Needless to say, they trim the hips and flatten in front at the same time.

There are many new high-rise girdles and pantie girdles, designed to smooth the midriff and slim the belt-line. Helping to bring back the belted look, to, is the waist cinch.

Foundations' colors are in keeping with the romanticism of the season's fitted fashions: there are glowing corals and melons, subtle beiges and grays, warm browns, bright red

and navy—plus prints in light to dark blendings. Plaids, florals and Oriental motifs are among the pattern selections to supplement the wide range of solid colors.

'Instant' Long Hair With Wiglets

If you took the short cut through summer, you can have long hair in time for fall.

The fashion trick isn't done with secret formulas, say the experts at Helene Curtis, but with a group of wiglets designed to add the long-haired look to shorter coiffures.

Called Fashion Wigettes, the new collection of real-hair pieces is making its debut

exclusively in salons, where the hairdresser's professional know-how and advice will be helpful in choosing a perfect match for a woman's own hair, as well as in styling and caring for the wiglets.

The high fashion wiglets, all of 100 per cent human hair, come in 34 different shades, including mixed grays, and blend with almost any color

hair. Approximately eight inches long, they're the most versatile length to create fall's fashionable style variations.

For instance, you might like to try one, even two wiglets, all in elongated ringlets, swinging to the shoulders. Or, for an easy change in an everyday hair do, a Fashion Wigette may be worn in a swirl at the top adding a crowning touch to shorter coiffures.

Tightly curled or gracefully unfurled, your wiglet may well become one of the most essential — and beautiful — fashion accessories for fall.

T'was the night before Christmas and the household was busy.

The hustle and bustle had Dad in a tizzy.

He was stuffed like a sausage in a red Santa suit,

His false whiskers tickled and he was weary to boot.

But he filled all the stockings and assembled the toys

And croaked "ho, ho, ho" for his sound-asleep boys.

Then he fell off the ladder while trimming the tree

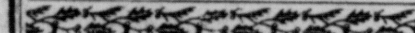
And limped off to bed at a quarter to three!

(The end of this tale is sad. it is true, But doesn't it sound familiar to you?)

—Anon.

It takes about five seconds for the needles of a Christmas tree to vanish in a flash of flames. The lives of many small children vanish with them, every Yuletide. According to fire safety experts approximately 3,000 children die from effects of burns each year.

A tragic number of these children were laughing with the joy of the Christmas season at the time they were burned as a result of various holiday accidents.



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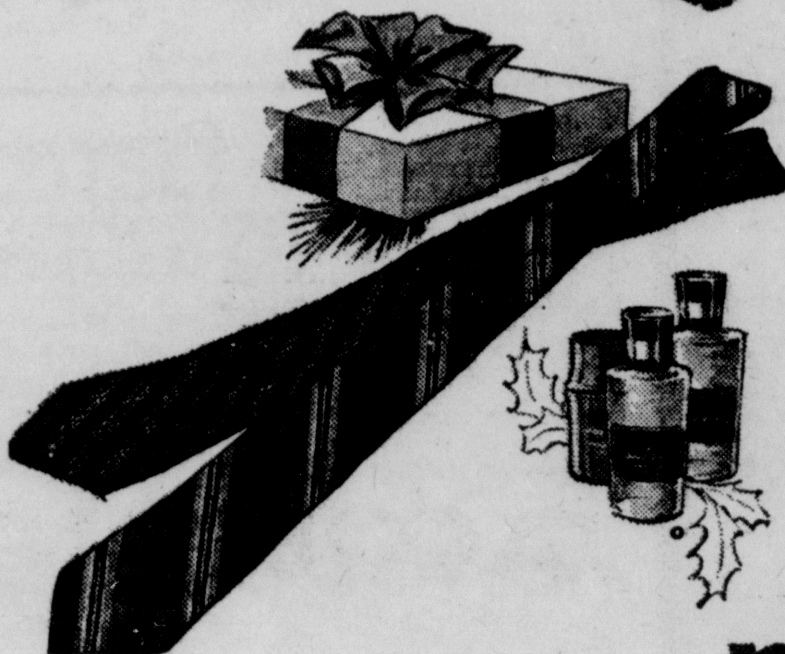
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Music-Box Movie Camera Keeps Youngsters Happy

Learning is fun when there's a pretend movie-camera, with a music box and color transparencies to view. One manufacturer of pre-school toys has one that uses five interchangeable picture discs which slip into the camera individually and plays a music box tune as scenes change. Subjects covered in the discs are: "Learning to Count," "Learning About Color," "Animals and Their Babies," "Visit to the City," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Each slide containing 8 colorful scenes has been carefully selected to be lighthearted while colorfully illustrating a point. Orange, on the "Learning About Color" disc is illustrated with a young ballerina dressed in orange, a pumpkin, an orange and a bunch of carrots. Number 6 on the "Learning to Count" disc has 6 gaily colored balloons in addition to the actual number.

The movie camera, by Fisher-Price, is a bright white with touches of sky blue, bright red,

and yellow. The hinged side of the camera opens to reveal the music box workings behind clear unbreakable plastic storage for 4 discs and an opening to slip one disc behind the lens. When side is snapped closed and music box wound, camera is ready to operate. Child squeezes lever on handle, music box starts playing and rotating color slides can be seen through viewer. Good for two minutes of music, the fully wound music box plays "This Old Man," the children's marching and counting song. Extra seethrough lens on top of camera changes objects in field of vision to red, yellow or blue. It's designed for boys and girls in the 2 to 7 year group, and has a handy strap for toting around.

Practically indestructible it's made of a super high impact plastic and wood with a lens by American Optical Co. and the film by Eastman Kodak Co. The camera is 7" high, 3-1/4" wide, 5-1/4" long.

Laundry Work Close to Nursery

A washer and dryer near the nursery will help the busy homemaker to conserve precious time and energy. On display recently the work-saving versatronic Washer and Dryer, adjacent to the nursery, fit into an attractive color scheme of yellow, pink and white sparked with bright shocking pink Paisley wallpaper and towels picked up the yellow and pink tones; vinyl floor was pink. The 1969 General Electric

washer and dryer are ideal mother's helpers. For perfect washing of all fabrics all you have to do is turn a dial and the Versatronic can be "tuned in" to any desired wash speed from delicate to strongest agitation or any desired spin speed from gently to normal. And there's the exclusive Mini-Basket for delicate baby things or lingerie, left-over loads, even stuffed animals, using less water and detergent.

The dryer performs almost magically with its sensor that determines automatically when clothes are perfectly dried. The homemaker has only to push one button to select the degree of dryness she desires for the type of fabric in the dryer and the machine does the rest. Washer and dryer come in white, are also available in harvest, avocado and copper-tone.

Yule Project: Make Toy Chest

Here's a Christmas project that can pay dividends year after year — make a toy chest. You'll find it fun. There are many types.

How about a "covered wagon" chest? It should be a feet long, using 1 x 4's and 1 x 12's; since the upper course of 1 x 4's forms the top of the box without any extra framing pieces. The bottom section of the box is easily framed by using corner posts of 1 x 2's used as runners for an inside sliding tray made of 1 x 4" Pine.

The bottom of the inside box is covered with a panel of 3/8" hardboard. The tray is set in flush with the top of the bottom section of the chest.

Or make a "circus" chest. The basic box is a rectangle, three feet long. Sides, top and bottom are the same: one 1 x 12" board down the center, two 1 x 4" boards on each side. The chest itself needs 1 x 2" corner posts and runners of the same material to hold a sliding inside tray. This is also made of 1 x 4's with a hardboard bottom.

Adding special finishing touches gives you and your child an opportunity to give the chest that personal look you want. Make one for Christmas!

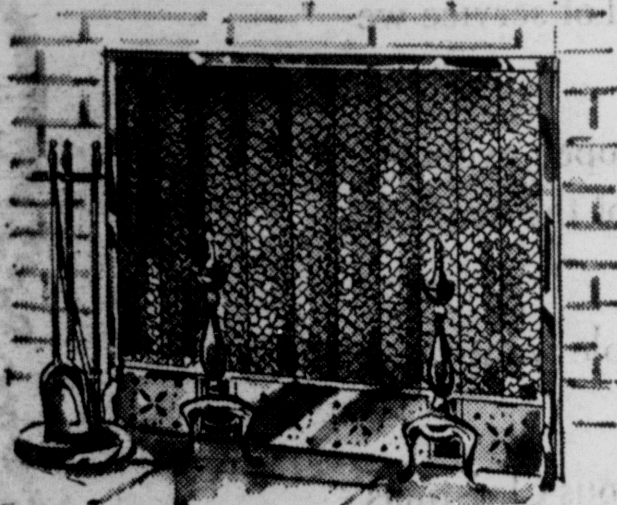
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is SOUND
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There are many sound reasons for both shopping and mailing early for the Christmas holidays that we are pleased to note herewith:

You avoid the last-minute crush at the stores and at the post office . . .

The choice of merchandise is in greater abundance and the service is faster . . .

When not pressured for time, you thoroughly enjoy the holiday spirit of shopping for your family and your friends . . .

More important than these reasons, we believe, is the consideration shown the store and postal clerks.

When the work is spread over several weeks rather than the final period, life is much happier for these willing workers who want to give us the kind of service we prefer.

The stores in the community also are open evenings for the convenience and the satisfaction of the needs of Christmas Shoppers.

The local stores operate when the people want them to operate.

Early shopping in preparation for a joyous Christmas should not offend the many to whom Christmas is a very precious experience both sentimentally and spiritually.

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